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THE DAY

EGYPT-SYRIA UNION

FIGHE proclamation of union between Egypt and Syria underlines gulf between widening the republican "positive neutralists" and the anti-Communist monarchs in the Arab world.

But the question now remains, will King Saud of Saudi Arabia allow himself to be tempted into forming sort of holy alliance monarchies against leftist republics?

Middle East observers have frequently forecast that this possibility could not be fused to recognise President Nasser as the leader of the Arab nations. It now seems that there will be a move in this direction.

Anxious

anxious that Iraq and who was confined to his Saud! Arabia form their home by a "slight cold." own union with Jordan and thus counter the Egyptian-Syrian "threat" to its borders.

papers-but not Governprojected welcomed the union as the first step towards a full union of Arab states which has a great emotional appeal to all Arabs, and Lebanese leaders have echoed these feelings.

former Iraqi Premiers, Nurl el Said and el Jamali, who attended the Bagdad Pact meeting in Ankara have sidered." commented on the widening

Attack

conference Nuri el Said the world." made a widely publicised attack on Israel and tried to persuade Pact members. to concentrate on the Pales. Communism.

However, this move has been overshadowed by the proclamation of the new union and this presents a potentially stronger weapon against Israel which is the whipping boy for the Arabs.

President Nasser is bent on his plan to become the supreme ruler of the Arabs and if the union is extended Arab nationalism might be hard to keep in

RHODES **SCHOLARS**

IN an editorial the NY Times A. offered its congratulations to the young men who have been named Rhodes Scholars for 1958. It spoke of the Scholarships as an unusual institution, established originally to bring men from all over the world to Oxford University to study, in the confidence that once they did so they would have a better knowledge of what made up the British mind and thus be better able to interpret it in their own countries.

Broader Outlook

submarines, on dispersal of the diplomatic circles said here, strategic Air Command's bombing bases, on establishing a a renunciation of the use of worked out well. The ballistic missile detection sysmon who have gone to tem and on extending the tion which the West cannot ac-Oxford have usually come out with a broader outlook, not only in respect to Britain, but in respect to world relationships.

In the United States, moreover, the attainment of the scholarship is regarded as a mark of achievement in wrightly strive.

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COMMENT OF

Negative Attitude To Ike's

Points Washington, Feb. 8.

THE White House called on Russia tonight to provide more information on the Soviet stand toward disarmament and outer ignored if King Saud re- space controls before President Eisenhower will agree to a new summit meeting.

The White Hoose statement came following a telephone conference between the President and Secretary ING Hussein of Jordan is of State John Foster Dulles

Statement

Both President and the Secretary had spent consider-Iraqi politicians and news- able time previously in studying the new 17-page letter to the Ministers - have Fresident from Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

The statement said:

The Bulganin letter "consists of a repetition of Soviet proposals previously made and a negative attitude toward President Elsenhower's eight proposals but forward in his letter of January 12" to the Premist.

But it added that "the Soviet present note is being further con- measures to hold sterling.

"It is, however, already apgulf between Egypt and parent that further clarification with the press and their willing-Syria and the other Arab of the Soviet position will be necessary before-to use President Eisenhower's words January 12-it can be ascertained that such a top-level meeting would, in fact, hold good hope for advancing the URING the Bagdad Pact cause of peace and of justice in

Detailed

Press Secretary James C. tine problem as well as on Hagerty emphasised that the the sitting .-- Reuter. statement was not the President's own words.

> This indicated that the Ohief Executive planned a more detailed and personal reply to Bulganin once Dulles recovers from his cold and can sit down with President Eisenhower at a drafting Mother. They said it could session.

Hagerty said it might be another day or two before Dulles and the President could get together. Llewellyn Thompson, US Ambassador to Russia, also was scheduled to see the Chief Executive later.—United Press.

Senate

Approves

More Money

The US Senate today ever-

Washington, Feb. 3.

whelmingly approved

President Elsenhower's re-

quest for an extra \$1,260

The money will be spent on missiles, including ballistic mis-

ment system (Sage) for air de-

The House of Representatives

has already approved the mea-

sure? but the bill has now to go

back for discussion of amend.

ments included by the Seciate.

to transfer \$150 million

In addition to the \$1,200 mil-

lion, the bill provides entharity

already-available defence funds

A leading Methodist clergyman said today he did not think it would be "sinful" to allow lonely spinsters to children by artificial in-

ecmination. Dr Donald Soper, former president of the British Methodist Conference, said he didn't think it was wise for the Church to call artificial insemination by a donor -A. I. D.—either a sin or a

His view, directly contrary to that expressed recently by

DEFENDS

action as Chancellor of the

Exchequer in telling journalists

in advance about some of the

economic measures he was pre-

.He wanted to influence

opinion overseas, because Bri-

'thin's reserves were running

out at that time. It was an op-

portunity-and it might have

been the last opportunity—to

SATISFIED

ness to present this case in the

press overseas had a crucial and

when Mr Ancurin Bevan asked

why Mr Thorneycroft had seen

Mr Ollver Poole, and the ex-

Treasury chief snapped back:

"For exactly the same reasons

as I saw members of the Trades

lealm by threatening to suspend

The Deputy Speaker restored

Enthusiastic

lend to accidents or incidents.

Wellington, Feb. 3.

London, Feb. 3.

terest in British political

circles which said today

that it did not add much to

If there is any change at all,

make this renunciation, and the

abaridonment of American bases

abroad into conditions for con-

sidering President Elsenhower's

proposals concerning ballistic

previous Soviet proposals.

There were noisy scenes

satisfactory effect."

Union Congress."

United Press.

million in now defence mit conference did not differ

funds for this fiscal year. materially from those he has

sile sites and missile-launching it constitutes a step backward

made before.

"I am satisfied my interviews

a combination

paring to take.

bury, appeared in a round-up of religious opinion in an article on the subject in "Illustrated" magazine published tonight.

His views also contradicted those of the other clergymen involved in the round-up of 'opinion.

Soper wrote, "I do not consider it would be sinful to give certain spinsters, who otherwise would be lonely, and would make good mothers. artificial insemination so that portunity of motherhood."

He added, "It is unwise for domn out of hand a number of possible practices that are loosely called A. I. D. I would not be prepared to condemn as sinful artificial insemination in a happy marriage where the husband is impotent.

"It's no good the Churches wanting to make it a sin or a

mechanism science has put in our hands, to use wisely." The magazine survey followed a storm of controversy aroused in Britain after a Scottish Judge, Lord Wheatley, ruled

in a divorce case that A. I. D.

was not tantamount to adultery. The Judge's ruling was followed by a stern denunciation of the practice by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop said the practice was a sin. He urged that it be made a crime under British law-

POLICE LOOK

FOR

DEEP FREEZE

SEX MANIAC

Wheathumpstead, Feb. 4.

Scotland Yard detectives

kept a girl he killed in

history—is for the killer of 17.

appeared on December 30.

She had apparently

year-old Ann. Noblett who dis-

Her body was found on Friday

ASSAULTED

a refrigerated state for perhaps

a month, then dumped in the

wood a short time before its

consulted refrigeration experts

and are today understood to be

working on three lines of in-

THREE LINES

That a farmer with a deep

freezo plant was responsible

That the killer used a re-

livering frozen food.

Scotland Yard officers have

discovery.

These are:

equipment.

"frozen bed."

assaulted

today are hunting a sex

maniac who apparently

deep freeze for a month.

The manhunt-one of the

United Press.

crime. It is another piece of

Royal

London, Feb. 4. Police today are hunting a thief with the "hottest' haul in London -- clothes and jewellery belonging to 21-year-old Princess Alexandra.

Every London policeman has description of the Royal belongings with the order from his superiors to "find them," The clothes and jewelleryvalue not disclosed-were in two blue canvas travelling bags stolen early yesterday morning from a car in Notting Hill.

MIDNIGHT COFFEE The car belonged to 23-yearold Mr David Bailey, tall, handsome, curly haired son of a wealthy glass and pottery

He had driven the Princess back from a country house party and before taking her to Kensington Palace, invited her in to have a midnight cup of coffee

in his parents' house. The couple spent half on hour in the family home in Landsdowne, Crescent, and came out just after 12.30 a.m. to discover

most macabre in British Police the theft. Mr David Bailey has been a frequent escort of the Princess. -Reuter.

in a wood seven miles from **Triple Collision**

Charleston, S.C., Feb. 3. Three F-86 sabre-jets from Charleston Air Force Base collided in flight seven miles north of Andrews, South Caroline, today and two of the planes plunged to the ground. One pilot was killed when his Dr Francis Camps, the Home parachute failed to open-Office : Pathologist, concluded that the body had been kept in

PLEADS GUILTY NOT TO KILLINGS

Lincoln, Feb. 3. Charles Starkweather, 19, swaggering confessed slayer of 11, was arraigned in Lancaster County Court and pleaded innocent to two first-degree murder charges.

He entered his plea in a low. barely audible voice after Judge Herbert A. Ronin asked if he understood the penalties and charges.

Authorities said Starkweather was urged to plead innocent "to protect his legal rights." They said first degree murder charges are always tried by a District Court Jury, no matter what the defendant pleads at his arraignment. Starkweather has no attorney. It was expected that the court would appoint counsel for the youth,

Penitentiary

He was flanked by his parents, Mr and Mrs Guy Starkweather. Only once did he glance briefly at his father. In answer to all questions ho either said "Yes" or merely shook his head

The bow-legged gunman was taken to the County gaol from the courtroom. After being booked, he was returned to the State Penitentiary. "Maximum Security" section for safe-keeping.

Starkweather was charged with first degree murder with premeditation and malice on one count and with first degree murder and perpetration of a robbery on a second count. The charges were in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, and his girl friend, Carol King, 16, both Bennet, Nebruska, High School students. Their bodies were found in a storm cellar near the site of an abandoned school house near Bennet. -

United Press. United Press. Austin Car Strike

Birmingham, Feb. 3. Nearly 8,000 day and night shift workers at the Austin motor plant here had to be sent home because of a strike by storemen today.

There was no work for 4,500 day workers as the result of a stoppage by 114 storemen

When the night storemen also joined the strike, the management sent home another 3,000-odd workers.

An Austin spokesman said tonight it was expected that the men would report for duty in the morning. -Reuter.

Hailsham THORNEYCROFT Of Dealing HIS ACTION The Russians London, Feb. 3. The Government and Labour

apposition clashed sharply here over recent allega-Edinburgh, Feb. 3. tions that there was a Lord Hailsham, Chairman of the British Conservative leakage of information Party told a meeting here tonight that many of the about Britain's decision proposals put forward for discussion at an East-West last September to raise the summit meeting "would have the effect, if accepted, Bank Rate by two per cent of putting us at the mercy of the Russians while to saven per cent. leaving them entirely free of any danger from us." During the debate Mr Peter Thorneycroft defended his

ANOTHER TRAIN CRASH

London, Fob. 3. Two freight trains collided Communist authorities have this afternoon in the rail- preferred political means. way yard at Hartford, Cheshire - making Britain's fourth train accident in the past four days.

loday's accident.

The British public had been disturbed by the quick succession of accidents. The most serious occurred last Friday at Dagenham, Essex, in a heavy fog, when 10 died and 8 others were injured in collision.

TWO OTHERS

Two other accidents on the same day in Yorkshire, caused one death and seven injuries. Officials expressed concern By a coincidence, the inventoday over the enthusiastic weltor of the signalling and autocome given to Britain's Queen matic braking system used on line passing through Dagenham died on Friday,

They pointed out that her car shortly after the Dagenham had been hemmed in on Auckaccident. land's streets and that the His system had been regardhad broken through ed as infallible. - Francepolice lines at least once.-

German reunification nor the

In Bonn political and diplo-

Eisenhower to show any change

BACKWARDS

SAYS LONDON

Bulganin to President whole problem of disarmament at a summit conference—

Bulganin's suggestions for an in the Russian view on re-

Eisenhower aroused little in- questions for the West.

agenda for the projected sum- unification of Germany.

He said the proposals for summit talks should be viewed in the context of "competitive her home here. co-existence."

Lord Hallsham went on: "It may be that we over-estimate the purely military danger, The doctrine of Communism political and throughout its his strangled but her body was tory, while not averse from the remarkably well preserved and use of military force, where it very cold. feels certain of success, the

Cynically

"To put it cynically, have preferred to advance by a mixture of fear, force and There were no injuries in fraud, and not the use of force

Lord Hallsham added there were some risks "we should not run and some bargains that we either could not or should not make. "We should not abandon atomic weapons, if this can only be done by putting ourselves at the mercy of Russian con-

land or in the sea or in the air. Invulnerable

ventional weapons, either on

"We should not create a smokeless zone if the effect were to render us or our friends liable to attack, while leaving the Soulet Holor at the soulet lines at the soulet lin the Soviet Union at the same time invulnerable. "We should not make terms

in Europe if the effect were to farms in the area known to leave the Communists absolute- have installed deep freeze ly free to turn our flank in the equipment. Middle East or elsewhere. "And we should be careful not to make the mistake of failing to recognise the extent plating a house to house search

to which the present tension in the district and brought the has been built up by the body out of storage hurriedly. aggressiveness of Russian words and actions, and neither by our friends or by ourselves."-

Washington, Feb. 3. Presidential Disarmament Ad-

Changing

has been buttling to get Secre- rubbish" for anyone to say that faction at the failure of Bul- Dulles to adopt a more liberal take over the Singapore governmatic circles expressed dissatisattitude on negotiating with ment ganin's letter to President Russia, recently talked with Dulles about his future.

DEFEATIST RUBBISH

Chief Minister Lim Yew-hock viser Harold E. Stassen, who said today that it is "defeatist State, John, Foster the Communists will inevitably

Commenting on the coming

Singapore, Feb. 3.

They discussed whether Stas- elections, Lim said he would sen would remain as Disarma- not join in any argument that to ment Adviser or quit to run democracy cannot withstand emphasise again Soviet desire to for Governor of Pennsylvania. Communism and predicted that maintain the status que in Dulles asked Stassen what he democratic forces in the elec-

PLANE CRUISES AT SUPERSONIC SPEED

schl-automatic ground environ- copt in case of an aggression. Renunciation

filent is that it shows we can now build planes which can oralso at supersonio speeds instead of fust forcing their way through the sound barrier and falling back Besit."

Chief Test Pilet of the firm, from the Ministry of Supply Station at Boscombe Down, Wiltshire.

The plane - which carries one jet on top of the other instead of side by side - was supersonie one minute after takemade the flight at 19.440 feet.-Menter.

on the body finishing lines. and at least 150 Hertfordshire farms and orchards are known to have such frigerated delivery van de-kept in a home-made Delectives are today checking peopl are They believe it possible that the murderer read press reports that police were contemsmilling MAURIER

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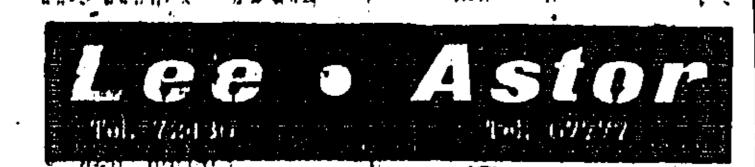
London, Feb. 3. An English Blockrio P.I.D. fighter has flown faster than sound for ... 23 constoutive refrator-"probably the longcost continuous supersonlo flight by any aircraft and the longest by a British plane"it was announced tonight. A company spokenen milit

flight by the siab-sides

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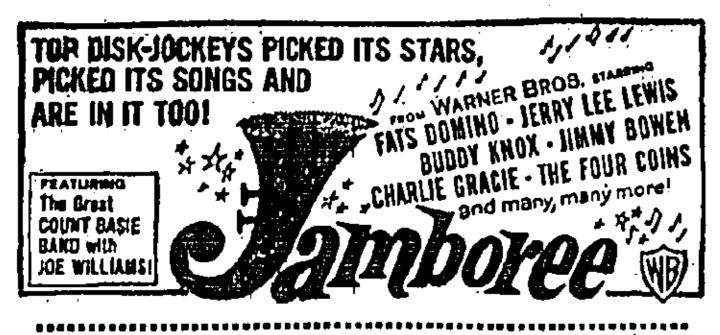


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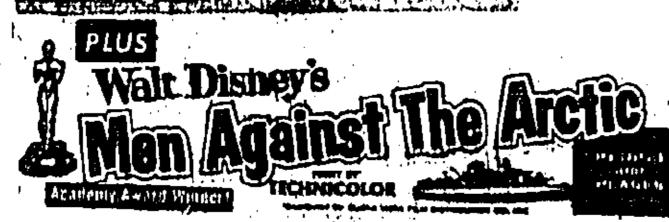
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Oil Shipment Destroyed REBELS BLOW UP TRAIN

ONE SOLDIER DIES NO COMMENT, SAYS SOPHIA

Sahara

LAND-MINE

EXPLOSION

Constantine, Feb. 3. A rebel demolition team slipped past heavy French defences today and blew up a

of Sahara oil to the sea. It was the third and most successful rebel sabotage attempt in less than a month on the roughly 350-mile pipe and rail route bringing oil from Sahara wells at Hassimessaoud to the Medi-

terranean port of Philippeville.

One soldier was killed and two others were wounded in the land-mine explosion which ripped an engine off the tracks and caused heavy damage to the ears following, according to initial reports.

FAILURE

Rebels blew up another train early last month just south of Philippeville, but failed to slow the initial Sahara oil shipment which passed over the repaired track shortly afterward.
This morning's explosion oc-

curred near El Kantaras in a mountainous area 100 miles south of here.

Eight days ago rebels dy-namited an electric engine in the same area, killing a railway worker and six French soldiers. -United Press.

Volcano Azores

Santa Maria, Feb. 3.

The appearance of a new volcano about 15 miles from the island of Fayal in the Azores was reported by a plane voters in small communities had pilot today. volcano spouted smoke and

The pilot of another plane, France-Presse.

Polling Continues Poland Warsaw, Feb. 8. An unexpectedly heavy poll in local elections throughout Poland was interpreted by ob-

servers here today as backing for the nation's Communist leaders in their fight against economic troubles and political apathy.

Under

X-Rays To Probe

Masterpiece

Chicago, Feb. 3.
An art dealer will uso X-ray

equipment in an effort to un-

cover an self-protrait of artist

George Seurat. The portrait

is believed hidden under layers

of paint on his masterplece.

Scurat is believed to have

in a mirror on the upper left-

hand corner of the picture.

The mirror now shows a vase

Officials at the Chicago Art

Institute, which is presenting

an exhibit of 150 of the French

artist's works, said the delicale X-ray work will be undertaken

early this week. The results will be announced on Wednes-

The legend is that Scurat used his mistress, Madeline Knoblock

as the model for the picture.

was bad taste to paint his own

face in the mirror, so he cover-

ed it with a painting of a still life. He finished the picture in

1889 and died two years later.

series of X-rays of the picture.

X-rays was first obtained from

adding the vase of flowers. How-

nver. Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Institute, said he

believes Sourat's likeness is still

there,-United Press.

don, owner of the picture.

However, friends told him

of flowers.

"Young Woman Powdering."

Communist Party circles had forecast an average poll of only about 70 per cent in yesterday's elections to fill 205,101 seats on regional, county, city and What Lies

Unexpected

village people's councils.

There was no open compulsion to vote—as in the 1954 local elections, during Poland's "Stalinist" period.

Official voting figures issued tonight showed these percentages of voters in key cities: Warsaw, 84.9; Lodz, the textile

more personal interest in The pilot said that the candidates for local councils, volcano spouted smoko and the poll percentage was in the ashes to an altitude of 12,000 80's and 90's, according to first estimates.

Voters in each constituency who later flew over the area were offered a single list of said that nothing was visible candidates, but they were free except a large yellow spot.— to strike out names of those they disapproved.—Reuter.

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Two-Day Clash Algiers, Feb. 3. French authorities announced

today that 41 Algerian rebels were killed in a two-day clash with French troops near the town of Duvivier over the week-

Troops captured eight robel army rifles, an automatic rifle, two machine-pistols and 40 artillery shells.—France-Presse.



Italian screen Sophia Loren refused to comment on the rumour that she was expecting a baby when she arrived in Copenhagen recently on her way from Rome to Hollywood. Her husband, Carlo Ponti, appeared amused by the newsmen's questions but was equally reticent. - Keystone.

THE VISION LOURDES

Some Eight Million Pilgrims Expected

Paris, Feb. 3. Some 8,000,000 pilgrims are expected to visit the Roman Catholic shrine of Lourdes by plane, boat, car, train, helicopter and on foot, for the centenary of the vision of Berngdette, tourist authorities estimated today.

February 11, but will be celebrated all year, at the grotto where 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous related her vision of painted his only self-portrait the Virgin Mary.

The centenary occurs on

Some estimates of the throngs expected at the "miracle" grotto, reputed for its cures, run as high as 10,000,000.

The French railway system is chartering 950 special trains more than half of them for French pilgrims and the rest for foreign groups, during the period from March 20 to October 20.

The French Sud Aviation Company has offered to fly Pope Pius XII to the newly-expanded Ossun-Lourdes airport in a new French "Caravelle" jet transport, but thus far there are no official plans for a visit by the Pope .--France-Presse.

DIDN'T HE Louis Prmerantz, the Museum's Curator of painting, will make a SEE Because of the value of the work, permission to take the the Courtmild Institute in Lon-

Some experts believe Sourat scraped off his solf-portrait bytoge Los Angeles, Feb. 3. One of the wealthlest woman in the United States, who got a divorce here today, accused her husband of staying in bed until noon and refusing to get a job. She is Mrs Atheli Joan Irvine Penniman, who inherited half of the \$250 million worth of property left by her grand-

> Her stepfather, United States District Judge Thurmond Clarko, told the court that her husband, Russell Sylvanus Penniman, 27-year-old acroplane broker, was "always in bed. Ho was a retired gentleman at the age of 27."
> Mrs Penniman was granted

> the divorce on grounds of cruelty and granted custody of her five-month-old child, Russell Penniman.—China Mail Special. Special.

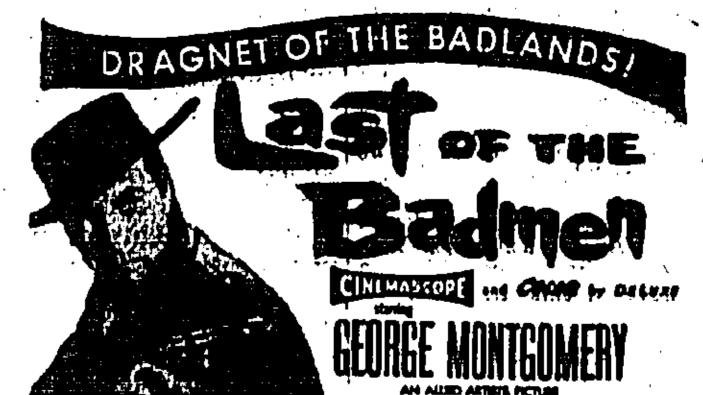
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Newsbriefs On The Explorer

London, Feb. 3. Moscow Radio's science cormaka tonight America's earth satellite did not much excitement in Russia because "it was expected all along-was in fact, overdue." The broadcast, by Boris Bellinky, said: "Whatever may be the connection between lunar activity and excitability, "this particular new moon has aroused little excitement in our part of the sub-lunar world, and not because it is such a Uny, little thing, weighing a mere 30 pounds either.

"Earlier miscarriages notwithstanding, Soviet scientists were confident throughout that their U.S. colleagues had the ability and the means to achieve a successful launching." - United Press.

Paris, Feb. 3. .Producer Mike Todd said today the Russians no longer are taking American missile

efforts lightly. Todd and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, passed through Paris today on their way to Athens after an eight-day visit to Moscow.

Todd said the Russlans reted "Very happy" about the successful launching of the U.S. Explorer. He "seemed very excited," too .-United Press.

Washington, Feb. 3. circling the earth once every 115.27 minutes in an elliptical orbit extending from 230 1,600 miles in altitudes, latest calculations showed today.

The figures were released by the U.S. Navai Research Laboratory which said scient- 112.34 and no word from Caliists were making more precise calculations on the man-made moon as additional data flowed

Calculations released yesterday tentatively had the satellite ranging from about 212 miles to 1,828 miles above the carth and making a revolution every 115.1 minutes. - United until the word came: "It's in

Paris, Feb. 3. leading French space scientist expressed confidence today that the Russians will shortly divulge all the scientific information gleaned by the whirling Sputniks.

Alexander Ananov, Russianborn founder of the International Astronautical Association, added that the successful launching of scien**ce.**.

prestige issue," Anonov said. Alabama. "Future progress is likely to be

Behind Drama Tense How Explorer' Got Into Orbit

Satellite Lost' For

Minutes Seven

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 3. Members of the U.S. satellite launching team said today that the Explorer satellite had performed better than expected, and may remain in space for six years or more.

Some of the details and drama of what occurred in the blockhouse just before the Explorer went aloft were revealed to reporters by some of the chief actors.

It was announced that the U.S. satellite was "missing" for almost seven minutes after launching last Saturday.

must come confirmation that the

At 9.34 p.m. Canaveral re-

time minus one hour and count-

prevalls." Thereafter Canaveral

used the symbol "X" to denote

STARTLING

a startling development

Cape went like this:

still going smoothly."

Then it came:

for 16 seconds after X-O."

buttoned up.

waited.

At X minus 45 minutes came

Canaveral reported: "Check-

Finally Canaveral came back:

Then the messages from the

"X-17 and counting. .Things

"X-10 and the blockhouse is

"X-2. Lift off is scheduled

"Firing command and lift

"Lift off started. It's going

At that point the com-

munications operator could

not restrain himself. On his

own he punched out; "Looks

Six minutes and 43 second

after the launching Canaveral

reported the second stage of

the rocket had fired; "Okay."

SWITCH

The drama switched to the

California tracking stations and

the Army Ballistic Missile

Agency which was hooked into

Some of those in the room

wanted to announce the success-

Von Braun wanted to be sure

Finally the confirmation came

and Von Braun moved to a room

where telephones were open to

Dr W. Pickering, Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories,

said he wanted three "fixes"

from his California people be-

fore he would declare the

Pickering to the Laboratory:

Laboratory Assistant: "Hoard

Von Braun (in an aside):

Aw, that was probably his

At X plus 105 minutes Picker-

ing told the Laboratory; "You

At X plus 108 minutes (the

Von Braun: "It must have

time figured for the satellite to

be over Son Diego) the Labora-

tory reported: "Nothing yet."

haven't you got something?"

ought to be getting it."

"NOTHING"

"Have you picked up anything

ful launching of the rocket. But

the communications system,

all stages had fired.

satellite in orbit.

faint signal."

electric razor,"

California.

...still going...still going."

"No leak. That was just a

little everflow to be wiped off."

erestfallen

Werhher von Braun, "Father" | trackers at the Jet Propulsion of the satellite, known in the Laboratory at the California Army these days as "The Happy Institute of Technology and Dutchman," was a worrled man elsewhere. 106 minutes after his Jupiter-C | From Canaveral they got word rocket blasted away from the the launching was a success. Floridan coast at 0348 GMT From San Diego and other points on Saturday.

He and other scientists pacing satellite was in orbit. The U.S. satelilte Explorer is the Pentagon floor with Army officials, had carefully figured ported: "Jupiter-C is at launch that at 0534 GMT the ratellite carried aloft by the rocket-if ing. An air of cautious optimism it was going into an orbitshould be whizzing over San launching time. Diego, California.

But the minutes rolled past fornin trackers. It's history now that the man-made Moon finally hove ing a possible fuel leak."

over California, successfully orbiting around the earth. But only today did the Army disclose details of the "Operation Sweat-Out" that Von Braun and others went through

at San Diego."

HEADQUARTERS (Von Braun said later the

satellite apparently had gone a little higher and into a somewhat longer orbit than expected. For that reason it was seven minutes late getting to San Diego.)

The drama was played out in the Communications Room at the Defence Department here the American satellite greatly where Von Braun and others increased the chances of closer kept in touch with develop-East-West collaboration in space ments both at the Cape Canaveral, Florida, Missile Test "The launching of the Ameri- Centre and the Army Ballistic can Explorer' has settled the Missile Agency at Huntsville.

They sent and received achieved on a more technical messages simultaneously over a ground and less on a basis of tele-communications device like 'sporting' competition."-United a teletype. By phone they carried on conversations with

Scared His Rival To Manila, Feb. 4. Chinese pop-corn Death! recently vendor

scared a rival Chinese to death in Laguna Province and the police, not having dealt with such a case before, are at a loss as to what to do.

Wi Chi, enraged by the cut-throat competition waged by Sy Hong, loaded a coffin aboard his jeep, lighted it with candles, then drove it to Sy's store. He held the cowering Sy by the neck and pointing to the coffin declared, "That is where I will place your body.".

Sy never recovered from the shock and died late last month. The police are still studying the case,—France-

Danger Of North Korea

Washington, Feb. 3. The Korean Ambassador, Y. C. Yang, said today that his country would not reduce its armed said "If I tell you the truth forces by "one single man" until it were eived checky to me at Sunday school the more modern military equipment it had and I thought I would teach

TRIAL **FINISHES**

The trial of three Yugoslavs organisation of veterans day after closing statements by the prosecutor, two of the defendants and their attorneys.

lomorrow. Bodgan Krekitch, leader of the former Social Democratic Party, and Alexander Pavlovitch, attorney, denied charges going to relax tensions," Mr of unconstitutional activity Yang said. "They are trying to aimed at overthrowing the full us to sleep while they go regime by force and demanded on building up 24 hours a day.' that they be acquitted.

Krekitch, and Pavlovitch, if

court here today.-Reuter. victims, opened an inquiry They caught two inmates Pickering to his Laboratory foray. Two others, well-known

man: "Frank, why in the hell escape artists, got away. Authorities said they suspect At X plus 113 minutes a prison guard of complicity Pickering, his car still to the because his window was left phone, hold up his finger for open nightly, presumably to those in the room and gleefully allow the prisoners to get out.

> Livingstone, Feb. 3. Travelling on a motor-scotter

Mr Yang said the Commu- and I pushed him into the nists in North Korea "have water. The back of his head United Nations Forces comblned" and it would be very sentenced him to be detained dangerous to make any cut in "during Her Majesiy's pleasure" the 600,000-mnn South Korean (indefinite detention),-China military establishment at this Mall Special.

He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the "Amvets," an Mr Yang also urged the U.S. to avoid talking about a possible summit conference with Soviet leaders until the West achieved "absolute defence

NO CUT

said today that

declared that he stood firmly in

line with his government's

position that no cut at all could

he made "until we see and

evaluate the more modern

equipment" promised.--United

Discharged

One of 10 men charged with

before it celebrated inde-

pendence on March 6 last year

Accra, Feb. 3.

he said. Mr Yang

the modern equipment,

supericrity" over the Soviet

Radio Moscow announced tonight that Soviet scien-"The Communists are not tists have discovered the force which holds together molecules — the basic building blocks of matter. The U.S. for some time has been urging South Korea to cut The discovery, if proven true,

discloses one of the missing links in man's knowledge of the world around him-a mystery of give the remaining units enough greater eventual significance modern firepower to make up even than atomic fusion or for the reduction. fission. Mr Yang, in a United Press A Tass news agency dispatch

interview last week, predicted that the U.S. and Korea would "Soviet scientists have proved eventually agree on a cut of

theoretically and experimentally that the source of molecular force is reciprocal emission and remarks had been interpreted by absorption of electromagnetic some to mern that he was waves by two molecules." abandoning his insistence on The dispatch noted that This was "absolutely not

Russian physicist Peter Lebedov first theorised this possibility in 1894. It said proof had now been given by a trio of Soviet scientists-Dra Eugene Lifschitz, Boris Deryagni and Irinia Abrikosova.--United Press,

Mlami, Feb. 3. An airline pilot filed a flight log today that indicated he may have seen either the first or second stage of the satellitebearing Jupiter-C rocket fall into the ocean on Friday night.

The report was filed by Captain C. E. Francis who was flying an Eastern Airlines plane on a passenger flight from San was discharged in the Assize Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York. -United Press.

Doesn't

Edinburgh, Feb. 3. Lord Hailsham, British Conservative Party Chairman, estimated here tonight that a British satellite would have cost between £500 and £1,000 million.

He told a party meeting: "It-

"It is also true that we could Sunday . School have bought one, as the Russlans have bought theirs, as all such things are bought, at a Teacher Guilty certain price in human misery and deprivation and as, but for the immense industrial capacity Leicester, Feb. 3. of their country, the Americans former Sunday school would have bought theirs.

Student Was

Cheeky,

Murdered

thought it would touch

He denied it when first

questioned by police, but later

will it help mo? He had been

The judge, Mr. Justice Paull,

Another Big

Soviet

Discovery?

London, Feb. 3.

him a lesson."

schizophrenia.

him a lesson.

teacher, found guilty here today of murdering an eight-year-old boy, was pose, not much more than £500 alloged to have said: "He million possibly as much us had been checky to me at £1,000 million. Sunday school and 1

PEACEFUL

"But these are sums which Roy Riddington, 23-year-old we spend annually in provision clerk, was found guilty but for old age or education, or the whose name was not reported. insane on a charge of murdering relief of sickness or poverty, fired on troops at the wind-up possibly not so much as we of a political demonstration and Two doctors gave evidence have spent on the peaceful was shot dead by their fire. development of atomic energy. that Riddington suffered from

prosecuting counsel to have for our money a piece of munique said. pushed the boy into a canal, spectacular military mechanism, causing his death by drowning. for the Sputnik, like the them a soldier, were killed and turned inside out."-Reuter.

ls true that we have no Sputnik POLICEMAN DESERTED POST: FIVE KILLED

Bogata, Feb. 3. "It would have cost, I sup- A policeman who deserted his post to get drunk set off a chain of events which resulted in five persons killed and two others wounded in the town of Tulua, it was disclosed today.

The drunken The crowd, unaware of reasons for the troops action, at-"We could have got it and at tacked them and soldiers opened Riddington was said by the the end we would have bought fire anew, an official com-

In all five persons, one of Jupiter, is only an inter- two other soldiers were woundcontinental ballistic missile ed in the incident.-France-

GILMAN MOTORS

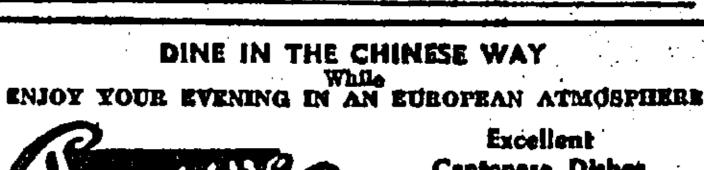
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British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

27

talented may have it

Haughty (5). Themes town (4). Tiue (4). 10 'Mobile home (7).

12 Imitated Ananias (4). 15 Hcm in (5). 18 Song of joy? (4). Build upright (4). Miss Clarson? (5). 22: Highest point (4).

Undress (5). Guided missile! (4). Cut down (7). Opera excerpt (4).

They may be mastered by 24 Edible nonsense (5). douratti (4). Don't give

DOWN

Lasting (7). Mentally vacant (5).

13 Wild goat (4). 14 Obligation to pay? (4). 18 Not guite cold (6). 17 No longer young (4). 18 Kit (4).

Generally considered (7). 22 Basement space (4). 25 Dry measures (5). 27 Indian city (4). the 28 Same hard labour? (4).

stronghold (4). MONDAY'S SOLUTION .- Across 1 Lesson, 7 Erin, 2 April, 10 Vocal, 11 Alto, 15 Port of call, 15 Lyro, 16 Plan, 19 Bartenders, 22 Lion, 24 Tutor, 26 Vague, 26 Mote, 2/ Soller, Down: 2 Error, 3 Salvo, 4 No-vice, 6 Recalled, 6 Gilt, 3 Rally, 12 Overs, 15 Pupil, 14 Tenanted, 17 Arbout, 18 Starts, 20 Novel, 21 Engle, 23 Item.

Tea time ? (5).

Have a strong effect (4). 6 Encyclopaedia, for instance? exclaimed: "I've got one" (fix). —France-Presse, (4). 9 Experts do things with it 11 Swings round (6).

the weekend.

Those in the room saw him mark two fixes on pad of paper. Still he insisted "Give me on-other one." Then, just as the Naval Research Laboratory gave him still another "fix," Pickering jubilantly exclaimed: "It's in. We've got

another one."

phone line open to Press Secre- from death. tary James C. Hagerty at His scotter crashed into a Augusta, Georgia, where Preside hippopotamus and was com-

Shortly afterward the Pre- suffered only slight libraries. The sident announced that the free hippopotamus acrambled into world's first middlito was in this bush, apparently mock orbit around the ageth. United source than hurt, - Traped

been promised by the United States. YUGOSLAVS? three times the fire power of was sticking out of the water the Republic of Korea and when I left."

Belgrade, Feb. 3. for attempts to overthrow military service. the regime ended here to-

The verdict will be announced Union.

A similar demand was made

on behalf of the third about four divisions from its defendant, Professor Juyovitch, military forces, promising by his attorney, Professor Juyovitch refused to reply to the speech of the prosecutor on the ground that he had been defamed.

found guilty, may be sentenced to from five years in prison about 60,000 men. to the maximum of a death penalty. Juyovitch may sentenced to from six months to 20 years.—France-Presse.

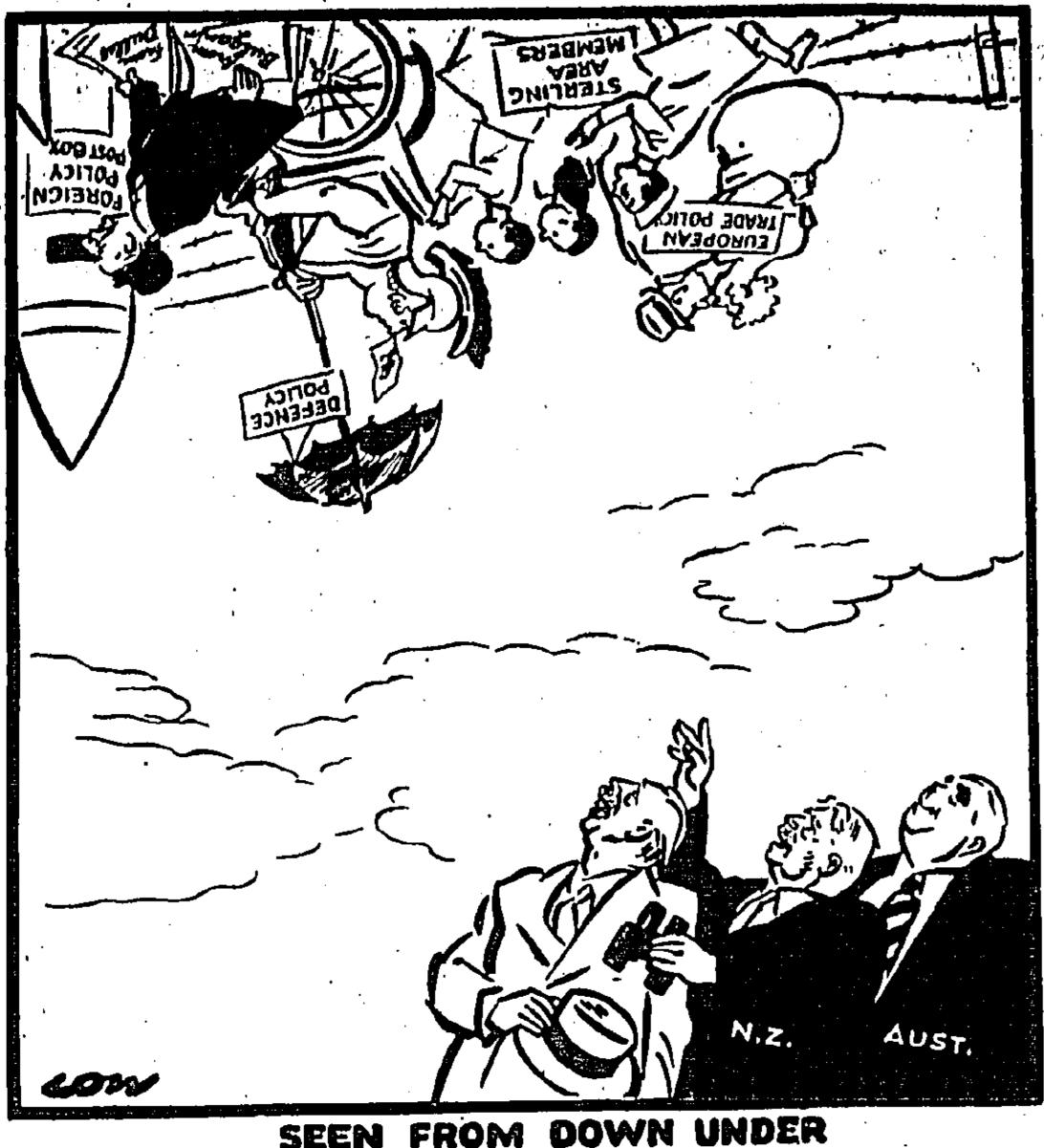
NOSTALGIC THIEVES CAUGHT

Lisbon, Feb. 8. Police in the town of Olhao reported today that nostalgic thieves broke out of the town gaol nightly local inhabitants conspiracy and preparing armed to rob to atack against people in Ghana then returned their cells. The police, alarmed by the

number of complaints from The same report came at X which led to set a trap round the **gaol** this week-end. gone farther than we planned." who were returning from a

liego." recently between Livingstone With that they informed the and Victoria Falls, Mr E. White House which had a tele- Kostopoulos had a lucky escape

He was thrown clear and



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blankets. This is their bed.

▲ test Ferret in the World had had enough exercise I was too dense to take it in little alien body. One helfer let That night, much later, I saw by telepathy he kept run- out a bellow and set off to a sight in a thousand. One end bearer to pass freely withning in front of my feet and then flopping, apparently exhausted, to the ground.

SEEN

I picked him up and dropped him into the haybag slung from my shoulder. Immediately he

began to snore. His beloved spouse, Jill, pure white and as slender as a windrippled ribbon, was moving along quite far ahead, still full

of go. Ferrets need exercise and I take my two for walks when the weather is too foul. My Hob is a lazy devil, 'exat meal times or when has made interesting discovery. Then he is there with

gleaming. Jill is always on the go, pok- large play-pen. And in the play-

DOLECAT HOB, the Fat- ing her inquisitive little nose pen is a deep box full of doll's Now as Jill was half-way. It is always Hob who tangles investigate. The entire herd of the box had a blanket like a out let or hindrance...." followed at the gallop, tails pillow. Side by side on that

> ever it was. The herd skidded another blanket, A hospital bed up-to-date visas stamped to a stop and surrounded her could not have been neater. with a blast of sniffs, bellows,

Jill sat up like a squirrel and turned her head towards me. Seeing me there, she evidently imagined everything to bo under control, and rippled forward to investigate the nearest

'The cow's nerves gave like a snapping fiddle-string, and she shied violently with a frantic bawl. Then she was off at full gallop, followed by the rest. I put down an arm and Jill ran up it, into the bag alongside her ever-snoring better half. The sun had sunk and it was already freezing hard, so were glad to get back to workroom. In one corner is



My ticket to everywhere

HAVE sworn, at the American Embassy, that I am not, and never have been, a Communist. have filled up forms in duplicate for various embassis informing them, among other things, that my mother's Christian name was Williamina, (Despite that, she's survived to a ripe and hearty 77).

have been inoculated against practically everything except athlete's foot.

And now I'm off, girdling | can't blame him for that. the globe.

arduous as what in London's perienced embassy-land.

I accepted the inoculating I may make one or two detours. needle in the interests of world health, but I'll never understand. why the Siamese Embassy, for example, had to know my mother's name before could be allowed to set foot on their royal soil.

Why, in the name of St Christopher, does every other country in this shrinking world demand a visa as well as a passport?

"Her Britannic Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs requests and requires in the name of across the field, my neighbour's up the blankets while Jill Her Majesty all those whom for one day. Fearing that milk-cows spotted the slinky fussily tucks them warmly in it may concern to allow the

So the passport states, pillow were two little heads, Jill felt as well as heard the both quite still. Hob and Jill but, believe me, you won't thunder of a hundred hooves and were fast asleep. Lower down, pass freely—or far—withuot

Anyway, I'm off, a punctured and puzzled columnist. By the New York. Then home.

That's the route, roughly. But

TF Dulles does himself in and L gives up the ghost in Washington, or is pushed over the brink in Egypt, I will gladly rush to the spot to report the

If the peripatetic Ava Gardner turns up in the Virgin Isles, with or without a builfighter, and I am within a radius of 1,000 miles, I may fly to see her. If Jayne Mansfield pops up in Bangkok, with or without husband. I will take a plane in an- in his bedroom and in the fully other direction.

Flexibility is the password. I have a meeting arranged me that he wouldn't be without now filming in Japan. He is maintains a man's virility." waiting to initiate me in the mysteries of the geisha girl

- Whatever you think about Mr Selwyn Lloyd (and I probably agree with you), you

Nothing that awaits me, time you read this I'll be wingeven elephant stampedes ing off for Rome, the Middle in India, can be quite as East, to India, Japan, over the Pacific to Hawaii, on to Hollywood and across America to written to tell him I have enough

Flexibility

He tells me in a letter that if I sign an elaborate, finely printed contract guaranteeing to pro- I have been asked to go tigervide an adequate supply of hunting with the Maharajah of kimonos, among other things, I Cooch Behar in Bengal, India. I can buy a geisha girl. I have n.ay risk it.

HEW YORK

INDIA

HAWAIL

I have a ticket for the Eyo Festival, which takes place in Japan in February, and which is risk that too. officially described as follows: "A multitude of half-naked devotees elbow and shoulder over to Formosa I can talk to each other for a sacred baton Ingrid Bergman who will be thrown into them in darkness."

Mushroom tea

HAVE a commission to find just what Japanese mushroom ten is made from. I first tasted it when I visited Rubirosa at his elegant villa in the Rue de Belle Chasse in Paris. .There were jugs of the brew

with John Wanye, the Westerner it. "It's a great tonic and it Sinatra. I can trace it to its source. I may even find out that

it is made from Japanese musn- fly down to Cuba. He will take in at the South Pole to eat a

I have been invited by my brother-in-law, a nomadic type now living in the Solomon Islands, to visit him there and go crocodile-hunting. I may

MEXICO

HOLLYWOOD

TORK OBA

I have been told that if I fly making a film there titled "The Inn of The Sixth Happiness."

I have also been told not to bring Rossellini, if I happen to meet him en route in an Indian

Lunch date

HAVE a lunch date in Holly-I wood with Lauren Bacall, widow of the late much-lamentequipped gymnasium which oc- ed Humphrey Bogart; but notcupies the top floor. He told I venture to say' despite the rumours—the future wife

> I have been given detailed directions about how to get to Ernest Hemingway's home if I me down to the sea, where he chicken supper with the will either teach me how to catch Americans. big fish-or drown me.

> If I survive a Hemingway. And I would NOT like to encounter; and the other sample a well-known delicacy in hazards of the trip, there are Hengkong, Birdnest soup. .

gentleman. Gaze at the Taj. Mahal, of

several other things I'd like to

Japan. Or his brother, who, I'm told, is a very approachable

Macao with Graham Greene if he happens to be to that part of the world. As a non-smoker.

Paradise

SK Jardine Matheson and Company in Hongkong what they think of the Bank rate tilbunal report.

Find an island, perhaps in the South Sens, which is still a paradise on earth. Where the people are comely and friendly. Where the climate is perfect. Where I might take up residence.

millionaire who used to own R.K.O. films and still owns Trans World Airlines. Introduce Governor Faubus to

Strike oil in Texas with

Heward Hughes, the American

Paul Robeson in Washington.

But I would NOT like to drop

quiz Mintoff

SAW Mr Dom Mintoff in his red silk sitting-room in the Palace of the Grand Masters of the Knights of Malta. He looked drawn and ill, and some of the surprises of the last few weeks have not been unconnected with his

Before I saw him I had watched a session of the 40-strong parliament, where feelings run so high that Members are not allowed to use ink for fear they throw the bottles at each other and ruin the Gobelin tapestries with which the hall is hung.

Mr Mintoff has the same superior air as Mr Harold Wilson. To begin with we discussed the amount of aid that Britain had given to Malta.

made substantial contributions?

—It is useless to talk if discuss generalities.

will agree that Britain has given great sums of money to Malta?

it I can point out that for not the same. 150 years Britain gave nothing to Malta.

I asked him what was the alternative to Malta's continuance of close association with Britain and questioned him what he would do without it.

-We will see, but surely you cannot think I reas born yesterday? The question is whether Britain is going to break her obligation.

its strategic importance not been signed. I turned trial development? and whereas it is our wish to the role that I thought it and whereas it is our wish to the reasonable for A—No, you are wrong, wise England is going back.
that we should do every might be reasonable for A—No, you are word, wise England is going back.

Much of the money was on her word, thing that we reasonably Malta to play.

can to help your country, -You will agree with there is a limit to what can me that Britain has be done, and if it means closing the dockyards at Malta or one of our own dockyards, do you not see there would be a natural we are just going to and logical desire of many people in Britain that our own people should not be All right then, but you put out of work?

A-Really, we cannot go Malta the docks mean totalling, or nearly totallinto this. If we go into everything. In Britain it is ing, the issued currency of

> will remain and if the dockyard companies who are interested Q—But are the in the docks take them over in the docks take them over mass unemployment will not result.

A-The point is that no firm that comes here Q-Well then, could I put Q-Would you not agree will employ more than 4,000 Q it this way? Is not your Q that some of this money

GOT A ROTHSCHILD **ADVISE**

THEN SINCE

by Lord Lambton, MP who called at Malta on his way back from a tour of North Africa

WE HAVE DONE BETTER 9

Q-Let me repeat that the so badly invested by British economy is in colonial administrators . . . a bad way. Am I not right (I made an involuntary in thinking that Malta has movement)... yes you can -Really, don't let us be in the United Kingdom a jot that down-that to sell childish. The position very large sum in short would mean a considerable is totally different. To dated gilt-edged securities, loss. Maltese pounds?

Q—But the NATO base A—You are telling me

people and that 13,200 will issued currency fully back- could be spent on helping be put out of work if the ed by a large sum of gilt- the change-over in Malta's British go and that is the edged? If that is the case economy? breaking of your obligation. is not your economy basi-It was no use pointing and should you not use A—Of course, we are will--But today Malta has out to Mr Mintoff that the some of this money to play of this money for these lost a large amount of Treaty of Integration had its part in Malta's indus- means, but what we want

_But some is in short-

facts cent. We got a Rothschild American relations. out here to advise us and since then we have done

now is to be helped over the period of transition. Other-



"JOT THAT DOWN" Dom Mintoff sold to Lord Lambton.

Mr Mintoff was inflexible ministrator he is head and that Malta could do little shoulders above all other more to help herself and political figures in Malta. that it was Britain that It is to be hoped that his must do everything.

native good sense in these questions will prevail and Finally I put to him a that he will see Malta in its "If true perspective to this precise question: Britain believes that the country. present aid she has given and promises she has made have fulfilled her obligations and declines to help you further, what will you

A-That is not a fair question. I will not answer it. I would not ask your Prime Minister what -Very little, not more he would do, were there to than eight or ten per be a rupture in British-

It is difficult to determine exactly what is behind Mr Mintoff's attitude but at least one thing is certain. He has got himself in this position, that if he continues to be extreme he will inevitably either ruin himself or cause serious suffering in Malta while if he becomes reasonable he loses a certain amount of face. Neither of these courses can appeal to him. a man of outstanding ability.

There is little doubt that as an intellect and an ad-

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER to accept the fact that

sechnically the Russiant are way sheed. Why, I'm sold they've sven got trains which work in the more

This Funny World



"Helen, will you please stop worrying about that tree."

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

in love at first sight and find last-

ing contentment and happiness.

act accordingly.

DORN today, you are an ardent headed stubborness! Sometimes it's and impulsively enthusiastic the wisest man who knows when to individual. However, you are one make an about-face and move with of those who can turn on the self- increased energy in another control when it is most needed, direction. Despite all this seriousness in You seem to have everything under Despite all this seriousness in your personal direction and, in your nature, there is another side addition to planning things on a to your personality which does not large scale, you are able to keep show itself except to those closest your attention on the tiniest detail. to you. You have a keen sense of You appreciate that even the most humour and are happiest with a few grandiose plan can fall if there is a close friends whose interests are allp-up in some important detail, similar to your own. Your emotions You don't plan to let that happen, are deep, and you might easily fall

You have a keen mind and an original point of view. You have Among those born on this date the personal courage to stick by were: Charles A. Lindbergh, aviaof hearts. West took the king
what you say, despite all kinds of tion pioneer; Mark Hopkins,
opposition. Once you have made educator; Joseph M. Carey, jurist
up your mind to something, it is and legislator, and Richard spades. East's jack forced next to impossible to change it. Beleslaysky, film director, of course, can become an evil. For there are times To find what the stars have in

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- good shape. If not, he sure to seek just now. Take a calculated risk. (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)---You can anticipate a proper profit on anything for which you have put out the requisite amount of

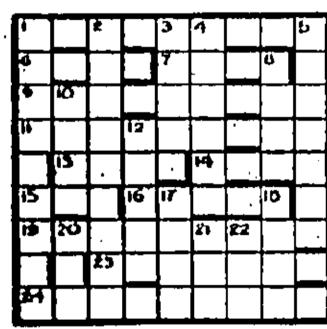
(Mar. 21-Apr. 30) This can be your day to do a good Not your day for impulsive action, deed. Help someone who needs the greatest of care and considera-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

An inheritance, coming to you at this time, could bring new interests

into your experience. Be ready to CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This is your day to show a progreative spirit. It is especially imif you are in retail

merchandising. LEO (July 24-Aug. 22)— Take care that your health is in

CROSSWORD



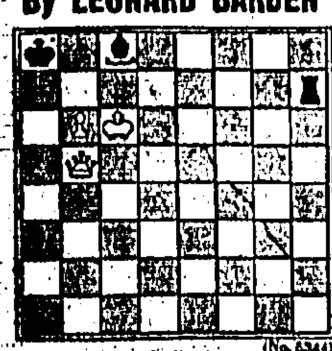
1. Sweet mountain ? (5. 4) 0. Trick. (4) . 7. Direction in Scotland. (4) 9. Floods. (9) 1. Amusomenta. (3-6)

13. Trauble, (4) 14. Orippied, (4) 45. Grease, (3) 16. Travels. (5) 19, Taverns. (8-6) 28, Occkney thief (3-4) 24. Budaweys. (9)

1. In the liner. (4-5)
2. Big gloves, (9)
3. Detection device, (8)
4. To blame, (6)
5. Worriers, (7)
8. Overflow.

church. (5) UPWESTMEL RLHATOARI BEERBARON ERENATIYE 18. Burn. (4) 20. Am e r l can general. (3) 21. Last month in short. (3) 22. VIEW Allet.

> By LEONARD BARDEN



An ending from actual play: White to move and win. Loaden Express direice

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE'

Opening Lead Is Fateful Decision

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is a lay-down I for four hearts but South happens to have a perfectly normal opening no-trump bid and no one can really criticise North's jump to the no-trump game. He held a balanced hand with nine points and two tens.

If West had opened a spade there would be no story. clarer would just have gone down one trick. However, the lead seemed attractive and West led the four spot of that sult.

South hopped up with dummy's queen and led the queen

AA95 ♥Q1092 • J 10 4. EAST WEST **▲**QJ73 **▲ 10842 ♥**54 **♥**∧K3 **♦ 832 4985** SOUTH (D) ▲K6 · **♥ J B 7 B ♦ KQ96** AAK6 No one vulnerable West North East Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-4

declarer's king and now declarer led a diamond.

when changing direction in view of store for you tomorrow, select your changing conditions is the only birthday star and read the corwise course. Don't permit deter- responding paragraph. Let your turned a club. South won in his mination to disintegrate into pig- birthday star be your delly guide. hand and knocked out the see of hearts, winding up making four no-trump.

West claimed that East should It is likely that all the service proper medical advice. Don't have played a spade when he trades will be especially favoured delay. was in with the ace of diamonds Your intuitions should lead you in the right direction today. Just have gone down just as if the listen to that small, still voice and spade had been originally.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Assuming both West and South to be good players, there Think through any problem with pasistance. Heed impulse; act upon is no question but that East was at fault. South was marked SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- with exactly three clubs. If the The full moon brings added imA friendly, even remantic, day,
portance to property interests. Combine social and buiness
Questionable issues have to be activities with outstanding results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
With exactly three the ace and remaining two were the ace and jack he would not have gone up decided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
With exactly three three ace and remaining two were the ace and with the queen on the opening This is a busy day, and if you will lead. If they were the acc and play your cards right, you can king the club suit was hopeless. Some of your chief interests may have continued clubs himself.

he in the realm of unreality today. Then West was marked with the ten of spades. Without that card West would have led his spade, not his lowest. Hence, the spade return would surely establish two spade

tricks. How many V&CARD Sense four lettern or more can you make from the

Q-The bidding has been: South West North Pars 24 You, South, hold:

AKJ97 W2 AAQ65 AK872 What do you do? A-Bid four clubs. A strong bld is clearly indicated and your singleion heart makes no-trump seem inadvisable.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a hid of four spades. What do you Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY O Beachcomber

A MAN walking along the boring and it makes me hungry. Bayswater Road stopped And the faces of the people! suddenly and gazed at the Ught" pavement. Within 10 minutes, during which he never moved. 334 people had gathered round him, and were pushing and shoving to find out what he had seen on the pavement.

TABGET

letters in the

the left f in

making each word, the

letters in

each of the

E

amall squares may be used once

the large letter in the centre

least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurids: no foreign words: no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 32 words

good; 38 words, very good; 42 words, excellent. Aulution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Akin sast

CHIEN CHAN CHEN CHEN KING HEN CHIEK CHIEK CHIEK CHIEK CHIEK SIEK CANT MENK SIEK SIEK SHEK SHEK SHEK SHEK SHEK

Each word must contain

police were controlling a crowd estimated at 1,500. Cars and and collided with others on was a clamour of excited talk, with no wheels. The man still stood gazing at the pavement. By midday a And a bowler, I hope police officer had forced his way through a crowd now numbering nearly 18,000. He asked the man ment at the crowd, the man umbrella is respectable." said: "I was trying to remember my nlece's telephone number." "Oh," said the police officer.

A visitor to the Ministry

BIRD which escaped from A the National Cage Bird. Show at Olympia very sensibly Ministry of Supply. As it elighted on the in-tray it is reported to have said: "Well. what are you going to supply?" "How do you mean?" asked a puzzled official. Back came the answer: "This is the Ministry of Supply, isn't it? What about sup- Even better-class people sucplying me with some food? I'm fed up with sitting in a cage in that great draughty building. It's

SOMETIMES think that I invented the Foreign Office, as a joke. I remember a musichall turn in which mountebanks Within half an hour extra back - pedalled furiously on olice were controlling a crowd bicycles with no handlebars buses had stopped, and there bleyeles with handlebars, but

601100 many people," writes L one who is evidently diswhat had happened. Coming to illusioned, "think that anyone himself and staring in amaze- who carries a tightly-rolled He ran after girls, and he drank

Knarf. like a fish, And deserted his wife when the bailiffs were in, His manners were all that his cronics could wish,

And included a wink and an impudent orin. into an office at the His laughter was vulgar and horribly loud. His small talk unfit for sensitive ear.

His jokes were the joy of the commonest croud, Bring all about card-games and bookles and beer. cumbed to the charm ... Of the tightly-rolled brolly

that hung from his urm.

WOMANSENSE

Must a tycoon's wife live with the firm, too?

By VERONICA PAPWORTH



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH. It looks like being every woman's blueprint for spring. It's an easy, bloused top, lightly stressed waist and short, slim skirt. with it, almost certainly, a Breton sailor hat. Fabric: The "kindest" ever—a good, firm jersey-knit. It packs like a dream. This dress—available in white-striped navy or navy-striped white—is an Austrian import by Rima Casuala. (Cresta Shops next month, 12) guineas.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Drinking glasses kept by the glass or cup full of a baking troning board cover last longer, athroom or kitchen sink should soda and water solution and let before using it put it in the bathroom or kitchen sink should be washed out daily with soap stand awhile before washing. and water. If cloudiness has formed in the bottom, all the

washing machine, with detergent, and let it go through a do?"" To make your new muslin regular wash cycle,

If you care about clothes I bet you I admired the bathroom with the have sometimes wondered: What give an illusion of warmth." Mrs Norman Hartnell Is Mrs Victor Stiebel a snappy And Mrs Hardy Amies. Is she a knock-out? The answer is simple. These ladies do not exist.

big fashion business men are the most magnificent advertisements for their husbands' continuing success. See them gather together at

trade reception trailing clouds of tulle, yard upon yard of velvet ("That's a nice bit of is not a cloth you've got there, Charlie") and HOME." enough mink per wife to make a fair-sized wigwam for two.

Is this, I have often wondered, a standard upheld by every other industry? frozen banquet when pleases?

Does Mrs Dishmaster boast the biggest washer-upper ever? And this being Furniture Fair week at Earls Court, wives make out?

beds on to inches-deep carpets rooms bursting out all over with often funny about this. We fitted cupboard . . . to bath- usually have to guesa." rooms where the cake of soap is for ever new . . . down to but he had evidently decided dining-alcoves where there is to guess later. never a whift of the breakfast He did and he should be kipper to bring a touch of promoted for tact. realism to the spotless splendour 'It turned up on my local of the striped banquette and police station's notificationthe plastic-topped, guaranteed "over 21." spot-proof table?

Fascinating

I called on Mrs Leslie (G-Plan) Gomme, who has recently moved to a new house, to find Burke's Cottage is a fascinat-

ing mixture of early Georgian architecture with Edwardian additions. In her drawing-room (palo green paint, panelled walls, and coffee-cream carpet) a

Queen Anno bureau rubs sides with Victorian stick-back chairs and contemporary bookeases. "With the exception of the bureau it's all G-Plan in s sense," said Mrs Gomme. "My husband's grandfather made

those chairs in his first little factory in 1880." "And when you found the house, did you simply call in the planners to fix it from floors to cellings?" I asked.

'My mistakes'

"Heavens, no, it's all my own The mistakes too, they were mine. We had dark-red curtains here at first-but they fought with the walls and the carpet."

The curtains are now chints, patterned with palo green roses. Through to the music room (crimson carpet and midnight blue chairs) with BEft. of curtaining-one entire side-

from floor to ceiling. That's the way to see furnishing fabrics at their best: in this case, a John Piper print in indigo, yellow ochre, and deep

We agreed that colours were terribly difficult to "see" from small samples. "I had a midnight-blue blouse and I kept lying on the carpet and saying to Leslie: 'Look darling, would this colour chair

It does.

"Leslic's a sportan. He doesn't agree with central heating," Mrs G-Plan explained.

I admired her rose-patterned stair carpet with its mottled background—"I'd never have a But in general the wives of the plain one after this. Marks seem to blend into it." Above all I admired her answer when X saked: you could call up

new stuff from the factory any time and change all "I suppose I could," said Mrs G-Plan-"but I won't, My house is not a 'show place'—it's a

TACTFUL

Can Mrs Frood call up a deep- TETE came out of the skating W rink to find a policeman hovering round my car, note-

book in hand. "Name and address, age? I'm not in the slightest but secretive about my age, but I how do the furnishing trade couldn't help asking: "What in

the world has age to do with a Do they step from quilted parking offence?" "Quite, guite," said the police-... padding through dressing- man soothingly. "Ladles are

I pecked round his shoulder,

I'll know what to answer next



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

"THE drape's the shape," as seen in this coat of fine woolen, available in black or dark brown. The cowl draping in back emphasizes a line that is very significant this fall and early winter. The front is drastically different - slim, straight and double-breasted. with vertical slit pockets.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS? AND

Knarf Looks For A Hill

-How The Uphills Suddenly Became Downhills-

By MAX TRELL IT was a cold day, but the sun

was shining and making an uphill." white patches on the Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, ran

down the street pulling his sled behind him. At the corner, he met the Policeman.

"Good morning, Policeman," said Knari. "Good morning, Knnrf," said Policeman. "Where are you going with your sled?"

Best Thing

"I'm looking for a hill," said

"That's the best thing to look for when you've got a sled," said the Policeman. "There's a hill right behind your house." "I don't like that hill," said Knarf.

in surplse. "A hill is a hill," he said. "Why don't you like that hill?" "The hill I'm looking for," said Knarf, "is a downhill. The hill behind my house is an uphill. That's why I don't like

The Policeman raised his eyes

"Ah," said the Policeman, "now I understand. What you're looking for is a downhill, not "Yes," said Knari.

"Now that's funny thing," said the Policeman. "Most of Man, where can I find a coun-

are uphills."

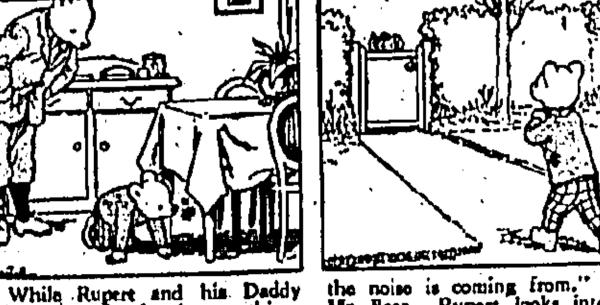
Most Are Uphill

"But where are all the downhills?" said Knarf. The Policeman was silent for a moment or two. Presently he

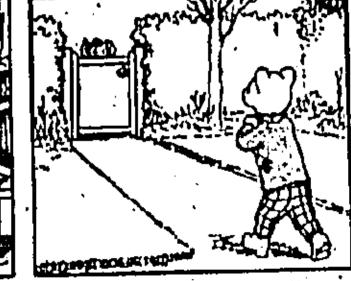
said: "When I was your age and I had a sled, I also used to look around for a downhill. looked all over, but all I could find were uphills. Then, one day, I met a very old man. He had travelled all over the world.

"'Tell me,' I said to the Old

Rupert and the Lost List-2



keep very quiet they hear nothing. but as soon as they start talking the sound comes again and this time they both notice it. Some-thing's moving, whispers Rupert. What can it be? The queer thing is that I can't be sure where ALL BIGUTS RESERVED



the noise is coming from." says Mr. Bear. Rupert looks into all the corners without seeing any, thing unusual, then he gives it up. Putting on his scarf he goes out. "I quite forgot," he murmurs. ... I promised to meet. Edward. Here he is waiting.

the hills in this neighbourhood try where all the downhills are "What did the Old Man say?" Knarf esked the Policeman.

All Over

The Policeman continued: "The Old Man said: 'There's no country like this one, my boy, for downhills. They're all over the place. You're not looking for them in the right way.

"The thing to do is to climb up to the top of the hill right behind your house and if you look around from the top of that hill, you will find more downhills than you ever saw

before." "And did you do what the Old Man said?" Knari asked Police-

dld, indeed," said the

Policeman. "I climbed up to the top of the hill behind my house and, when I looked ground, there. I saw a dozen hills all over the place and they were all downhills, every single one of them!"

"Oh," said Knarf. "Should I do the same thing?"

Don't Waste Time

"Exactly," mid the Policemon. "Don't wasto another minute. Go right back to your house and climb up that hill behind you. I'm sure you'll find a dozen hills downhill!



Knarf saw that there were hills all over the place.;

all over the place and they'll all. So Knarf thanked the Police-

man and ran back down the

street with his sled. When he

reached his house, he climbed to

the top of the hill right behind It was just as the Policeman had said. There were tills all over the place and be could

plainly see that they were all downhills. The best thing of all was this: the very uphili he had climbed

had itself suddenly become a

THE FIRST ASCENT OF MONT BLANC

Now Regarded As The Most Important Event In Mountaineering History

By CHARLES STEVENS

Grim and determined, the courageous Swiss guide struggled up the last few yards of the snowy slope. He had achieved what all the world had thought impossible. He was standing where no man had stood before—at the summit of Europe.

Triumphantly he shouted, "I have arrived alone. I am the king of Mont Blanc. I am the statue on this huge pedestal."

When his excitement had subsided, Jacques Balmat gallantly descended the steep and difficult slope to help his companion, Dr Michel-Cabriel Paccard, who had collapsed, exhausted and discouraged.

share the great triumph of Bourrit, Precentor in

reaching the summit. At least that is what the historic achievement, a moun_| taineering feat which was every mountain. bit as sensational at the time

Coinciding with the centenary of the Alpine Club, senior of all mountaineering clubs, and the bicentenary of Dr Paccard's birth, comes the publication of "The First Ascent of Mont Blanc" (Oxford Uni-

versity Press, 70s). The authors are Professor Graham Brown, one of the greatest mountaineers of modern times, and Sir Gavin de Beer, who discovered many documents relating to the first ascent of Mont Blanc.

Stirring Tale

Together they have written a stirring tale of human conquest and, at the same time, presented a devastating indictment of one of the greatest frauds in the history of any

Painstaking research has produced a mass of evidence to prove beyond doubt that Balmat's version of the famous ascent was both inaccurate and unfair.

The real hero and conqueror on the first ascent of Mont Blane in 1786 was, it turns out, the village doctor, Paccard, who was too modest to publish an account of his conquest.

Balmat was one of several villains in this story of deceit. jealousy, malice and greed, Equally guilty of propagating the Balmat legend were Horace-Benedict de Saussure, Professor

Women's World Speed Skating Championship

Sweden, Feb. 3. The Soviet Union will have a team of five in the Women's World Speed Skating Chempionship, which will be held at Kristinghemm on Saturday and

Other nations represented by United Sweden.-Reuter.

Commonwealth Force Rugby Team For Borneo it was, he says, perhaps greater

Singapore, Feb. 3. A Commonwealth Air Force ed. Rugby team will leave this month for a five-day tour of him "of the illustrations of an Borneo.

The team is made up from dragged, hand over hand by nirmen serving with the Royal rope, to the summit of Everest Air Force, the Royal Aus- by conquering Tensing (who Gozen has been named "Gazelle." to 174 points in the 'triangular Rangers; Falkirk v St Johnstone; tralian Air Force, and the had no such notion), which Portsmouth beat Blackpool for contest. Royal New Zealand Air Force adorned the triumphal arches his signature because Supt. H. in Singapore.—Reuter.

NOTICE

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY

The Annual Cricket Match of the above Society is to beheld at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Bunday, 16th Fabruary at 12 Noon.

Will any member of either University not necessarily a member of the Society who wishes to play please inform one of the following;

G. T. ROWE Tel. 36048-Ext. 28 ... Oxford P. V. DODGE Cambridge

Then, with supreme courage, of Philosophy and Natural even from adventure in high to play the ball with the foot he dragged the doctor back up | Science in the Academy of places." the slope so that he might Geneva, and Marc-Theodore Mont Blanc, Everest, Nanga Intentional knock-on will not peaks of the world have now

Cathedral of Geneva. Both these eminent men had been climbed. And yet mounworld was led to believe for dreamed of conquering Mont to incering as a sport is thriving more than a century. Only Blanc, Bourrit regarded the as never before. now, with the discovery of mountain as almost his personal fresh evidence and a thorough domain, and strongly resented examination of all the relevant Faccard's "trespassing." So he risk their lives to reach suminformation, has the truth been faisified the record of the mits which have already been revealed about this great and recent, stressing his own scaled? pioneering efforts on the

De Saussure, also prompted as the conquest of Everest was by jealously, made no reference to Paccard in his books about the first ascents. For his own rassaults, he had engineers make e mule path, build huts, and cut steps for difficult climbs.

the Alpine Club.

"The essence of sport", he

says, "is the invention of an

artificial problem for the fun

of solving it. Artificial difficul-

ties are invented in order that

the game may continue, for a

game in which victory is inevit-

able soon loses its attraction."

difficult northern approach.

Thus, soon after the conquest

tackling peaks which are no

climbing, winter mountaineer-

ing and ski mountaineering are

examples of "new" approaches.

history of mountaineering, but

those who "go mountaineering."

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London, Feb. 3.

Ramadan Karayel,

Turkish-Cyprlot footballer, has

soon settled in with First

Division club Portsmouth. Sur-

prise for Manager Eddie Lever

London Airport was that he had

brought his bride of three

when his new player arrived at

Hashim Khan (Pakistan) who

for five years, was in brillient

form in the Dunlop 500 Guineas

Rackets Tournament which be-

College) 9-2, 9-0 and 9-0.

2-0.—France-Presse.

London . today,

daineering.

"A Century of Mountaineer-

is not a comprehensive

The Balmat legend was strengthened, most of all, in interviewed by Alexandre Dunas. Balmat, well plied with wine, talked almost uninterruptedly, Dumas took notes and accepted at its face value anything that was said by the famous "superman."

In this interview, Balmat not only made himself the hero of the ascent, but claimed to have made extensive and solitary explorations beforehand. Throughout his story, Dr Paccard was pictured as a timid novice.

Dumas' story, based on this interview, was accepted by the world as an authentic history. Balmat became world-famous Paccard was discredited and

The doctor was obviously not a self-seeking man. But no one could be expected to accept such an injustice lying down. So when, in 1787, Paccard met Balmat in a street, he "gave him a blow between the eyes with his umbrella and felled

Patriotic Motives

Paccard's feat prompted by purely patriotic motives. He' wanted to prove that "our" Mont Blanc, as he Brilliant Form called it, and not as claimed, the Monte Rosa or the Finsternarhorn, was Europe's highest mountain. 🕟

Paccard was a great climber and his ascent of Mont Blane is now regarded as the most important single event in the history of mountaineering.

Many lesser mountains had been climbed before 1786 but the conquest of the climbable" Mont Blanc fired the imagination of the whole world. And this triumph of the 27 competitors are Aus- the village doctor was the first China. East Germany, of a series of events which gave Norway, Po- birth to the great modern sport States, and of mountaineering,

Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful Everest expedition. says in a foreword to this magnificent book that Paccard's ascent was "the first milestone in the history of mountaineering."

In terms of human endeavour than the conquest of Everest. in that no comparable challenge had ever been surmount-

This book, he adds, reminds unconscious along the road as we returned | Saunders, late of the City Police, seek to their own advantage, policeman.

London, Feb. 4. The most important of the changes in the hws of Rugby Union football, agreed by the International Board last month and announced today, concern the scrummage. The amended scrummage law states that the hooker of the team with the loose head must hook with the foot farthest from the side on which the scrum half puts the ball in, but the opposing hooker may use the

nearer foot. The alterations in the rules have been designed to speed up the game and reduce the number of stoppages. They will come into effect in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales in season 1958-59, and in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in April next.

UNION FOOTBALL

ANNOUNCED

the laws, it will be necessary after a tackle, and an unthe Purbat . . . most of the highest | be penalised.

If a player catching the ball

direct from a kick unintentionally knocks on, but recovers the ball before if touches the ground or another Why do men-and women player, play will continue. It will be permissible for the kicker to place the ball before kicking at goal after a try, and a penalty kick will be permitted Sir Amold Lunn answers this in his entertaining book "A to be taken in any direction— Century of Mountaincering" not necessarily, as now, at (Allen and Unwin, 30s), publeast five yards towards the

ished as a centenary tribute to opponents' goal-line. Early and late tackling and dangerous inckling are now defined, as llegal, and in the event of foul play the referee will be able to award a penalty try if he considers a try would "probably", instead of "undoubtedly", have been scored.

Most Important

These changes were the most Important among the 93 proposals considered by the Board, The majority were minor amend-Everest, Sir Edmund ments, involving the changing Hillary said he hoped to tackle the mountain from the more of single words or phrases. And there are many ways of row forwards were required to Reuter. longer impregnable. Guideless bind with the arms, the law now provides that "all other players in a scrummage must bind with at least one arm around the body of another player of the same team," It is also illegal for a player in a series of factual essays in the front row to have his head which the author discusses the next to that of a player of the great men and feats in moundaineering and gives his own

Attention was given to the views on mountains and moun-Ilneout. Law 20 will prevent a [player with the ball in his Lavishly illustrated, written lively and authoritative his way through players of his style, this is a book which will own team—not merely forwards entertain a wider public than as now—in front of him when it has some out from a line—out as well as a scrummage. Nor must un off-side player wilfully get in front of a teammate who is in possession of the ball prevent epponents from reaching him.

Opposing Team If at a line-out the ball is not team will in future have the win but I do not believe in 62. right either to throw the ball in theoretical football." or to take a scrummage ten yards in from the place where the ball

went into touch. The general effect of number of the alterations held the Open Championship that the advantage rule will apply in every phase of the game except the kick-off and Professional Squash the throw-in from touch. An addition to Law 5, which

forbids players wearing dangan at the Lansdowne Club, gerous projections like rings, buckles, etcetera, He needed only 11 minutes to "shoulder pads are prohibited beat Bill Gordon (Marlborough unless the referee is satisfied that a player requires pro-Although the Englishman scored only two points, he twice tection following injury and led in the first game by 1-0 and that the protective pad is not of hard material."-China Mail Special.

months with him. Because of Rumadan, the new man has been Championships here, today by Albion; Kilmarnock v Vale of category champion." nick named "Sonny" and his wife beating the United States by 200 Leithen: Forfar Athletic

and Argentino third. is now stationed in Cyprus --France-Presse.

Far East Land Forces Rugby Competition

Singapore, Feb. 3. Royal Army Service Corps (Singapore) today won the Far East Land Forces Rugby competition when they beat the defending champions, King's Own Scottish Borderers (Malayn), by eight points to five.

RASC points came from a try and a converted try, and KOSB points from one converted try. The Scotsmen were leading \$5-0 at half time, and had things largely their own way in the second half, until the RASC winger Connan Carey made two spectacular breaks.

Carey gained possession from a tackle in his own 25, and ran BO yards to score between the posts and give his side an easy

Two minutes later, with KOSB again attacking, Carey Another change concerned snatched the ball from an interbinding in the scrummage cupt, and went over the KOSB While previously only the front line near the corner flag.-

WORLD CUP

And Wales Start Training At Cardiff

London, Feb. 3. Israeli team started training at Cardiff today for its the qualifying round of the World Football Cup on February

Wales beat Israel two to nil Division, in their first match at Tel Aviv. Team Manager Colonel Sochar

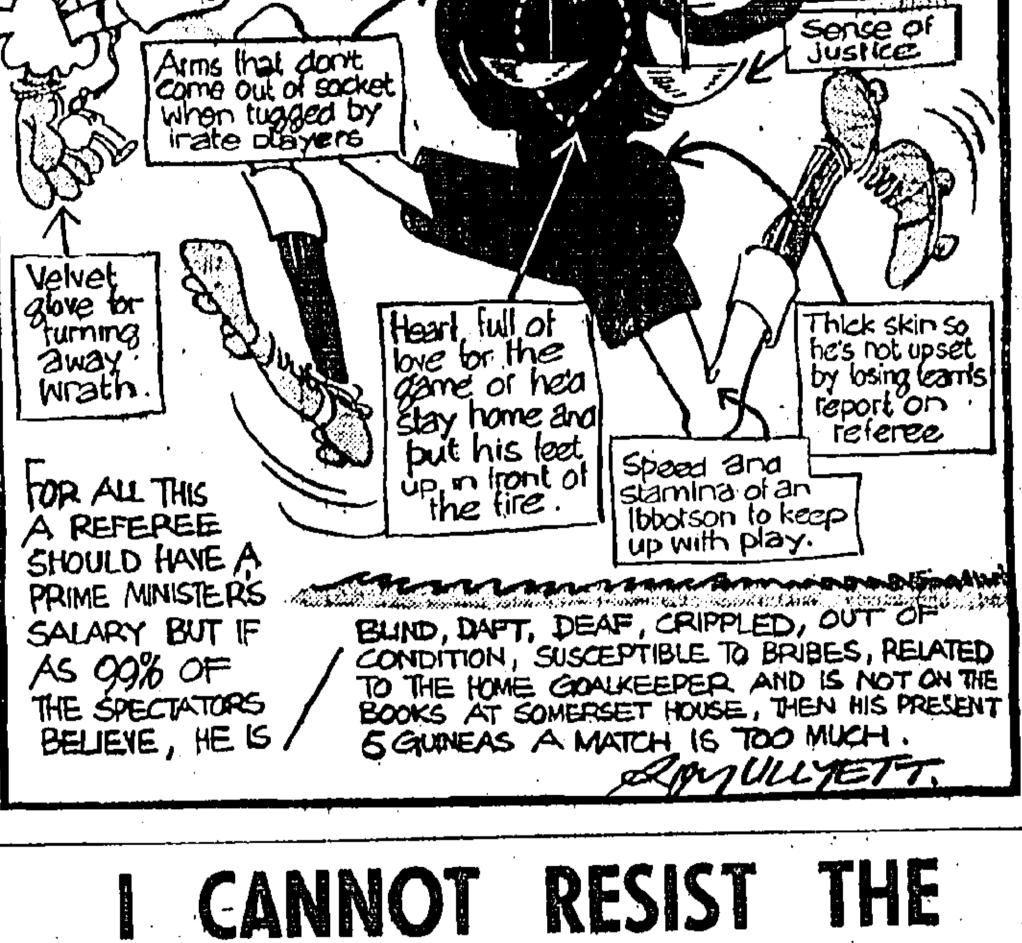
Wales also started training was all in mentally and physicbut without their star centrehulf John Charles: The Welsh International who and leave it at that.

now plays for Italy's "Juventus" is scheduled to arrive here later today .- France-Presse.

Scottish FA Draw

Glasgow, Feb. 3. The draw for the Scottish Football Association Cup Second Round, made today, was as

Queen's Park v Fraserburgh; Hearts v Albion Rovers; Raith Rovers v Dundee; Ayr United or hitting for the world's Mirren v Dunfermiline Athletic; Dundee United Lanark Hibernian; Third Lossiemouth: Clyde v Arbroath; Inverness Caledonians v Sten-Brechin City or Montrose v The United States was second Buckle Thistle; Morton v Aberdeen; Queen of the South v for the light heavyweight title The United States defeated Stranger. Matches will be play. "Thus lesser men will over where "Sonny" was also a the Argentina 255 points to 103 ed on Saturday, February 15 .-Reuter.



CHALLENGE TO SAVE MILLWALL FROM THE FOURTH DIVISION

Says JIMMY

As old friend from London told me the other day: "I don't know whether to congratulate you or kick you in the teeth." think you must be crazy to come back as a League manager -to hrow yourself overboard when you were paddling away comportably in your dinghy as a chief scout."

But at least he gave me credit for having a go. That's how it's been all the time since Millwall announced I would be

their new manager, Nobody can understand why I ship were like heaven. Charlton and then erack up. You can return match against Wales in should choose to leave a good were good to me financially and job in the background with I played golf and relaxed. Bristol City to take over trying to save Millwall from the Fourth

BELT UP

YOU MARCHING

Even my wife feels I must be happy. a little crazy. So I had better properly thrown in, the opposing said, "In theory, Wales should explain why I should do this at

There's no disguising the fact. ally when I left Charlton. Let's say I didn't sleep well at nights

But I never lost my love of football and I felt I still had something to contribute to the but for the departure of City's the cares of League manager-

Pompey Next Challenger For Ageless Moore

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 3. Archie America's World Light-Heavy- pleased me. weight Boxing Champion, is

category title. Following his three-round knockout win over Portugal's Julio Neves here last Baturday, housemuir; Motherwell v Par- Moore said today, "My main Italy won the World Bridge tick Thistle; Celtie v Stiring target is to be the world's all

> The champion, who here temorrow for the United States, said his next challenger would probably be Britain's Yolande Pompey. - Franco-Presse.

I'm making no promises, I'll just do my best for the club And then the chance of joining that has already given me a Bristol City as chief scout crop- shot in the arm by putting their ped up and I was completely faith in me.

I had the best of both worlds. I was in the game—and yet l was not directly responsible to a board of directors for every Saturday's result.

Way Of Life

That way of life might have continued indefinitely for me manager Pat Beasley. While The first few weeks away from City waited before appointing a new manager I was asked to look after the team.

> What's that old saying about warhorse scenting battle ngain? There I was the other week-making team changes, experimenting, having a go just the way I had done for so many Alpine Ski Championships at years. There was the possibility of

my staying with Bristol as long-term caretaker manager. And, strangely, the prospect I felt years younger. No strain

_it was as if I wanted to feel the old pressures . . . and taste gates. the joys of victory once in a

wall job ever since it become vacant. And after nearly quarter of a century as manager of Charlton the prospect again taking over a London club was of course at the back of my mind.

The othe Monday I had call from Lallwall's chairman, Micky Purser. We went to lunch first run. She raised the hopes and talked it over (the Millwall of the enthusiastic Austrian ground is barely five miles from my home). I said I was willing to have a

the Fourth Division. I'm. under no illusions. Millwall's results over the last fewmonths have been disappointing.

crack at gotting them away from

But it is the challenge I, find quite irresistible.

The challenge to show. I'm seconds. Thiel's what matters most

vegetate too young.

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ALPINE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Norwegian Skier Slalom

Inger Bjoernbakken, a 24year-old telephone operator from Oslo, won the Ledies' Sialom title in the World Bad Gastein today. The little Norwegian skier

had times of 53.9 and 51/2 seconds to aggregate 105.6 seconds for the two runs, each run wars over a course of 529 metres (about 575 yards), with a drop of 172 metres (about | 660 feet), and included 48 Miss Bjoernbakken, sixth in

the Olympic Sinlom at Cortina I had thought about that Mill- two years ago, laid the foundation of victory by establishing a lead of 1.3 seconds over the field on her first course. Runner-up for the title was

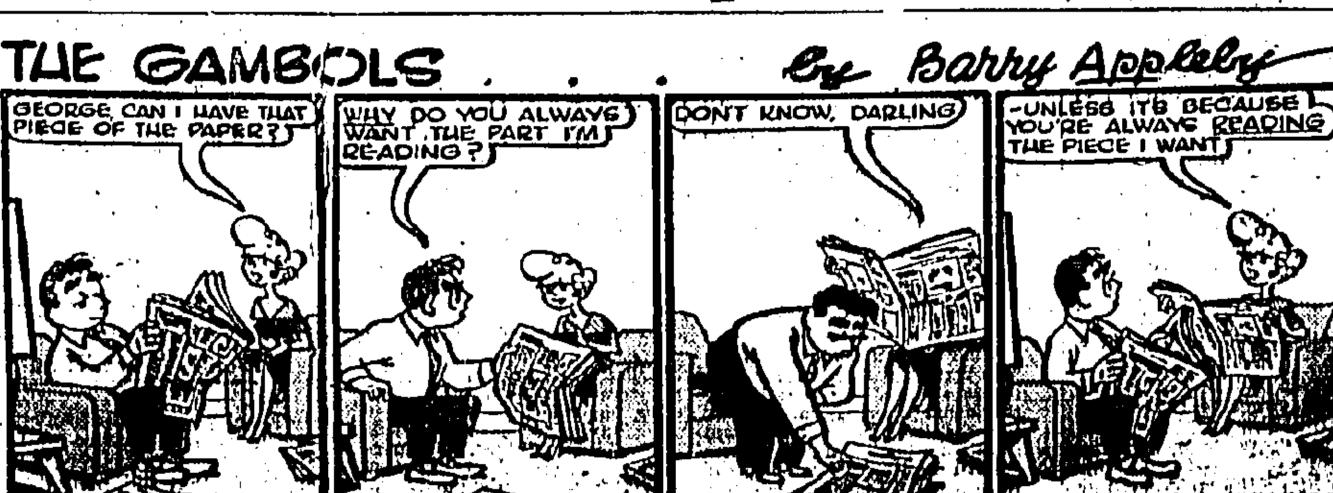
Putzi Frandl, 27, of Austria. with a total of 107.0 seconds. Third was Anna-Mario Waser. of Switzerland, with 107/ seconds.

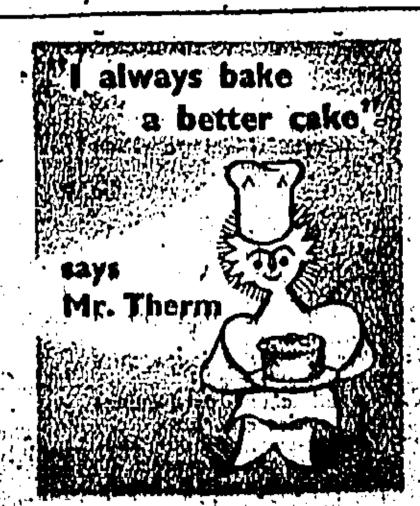
Miss Francii, one of the lavourites, was second after the crowd when she sped down the faster second course in \$1.8 seconds.

But within a few minister, Miss Djoernbakken came huriling down to clip a tenth of a smooth the Austrian's time exist Another Norwegian, Astrid Sendvik, a 17-year-old school

girl, took fourth place with 108.9 Rense Collierd, the Swiss

com still pull a trick or two. Olympic Champion and holder of the world title, fell neen the The second course when the second course when the second course when the second course when hitting a gate of the second course when hitting a gate of translation specifically and the second course when the second of the second course when the second of the second course when the second course when the specific of the second cou





DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN KEEBLE- WAY

Vic Keeble would be a very angry young man if even suggested that West Ham's zoom fame and a top place in the Second Division match between the Australians had anything to do with the arrival from Newcastle United of this rugged, leggy centre forward.

But facts: October 12-Keeble signed. October 12-West Ham 12 points from 12 games. January 18-West Ham 35 points from 27 games.

Keeble was the local-boy-makes-good in Colchester. He was so suddenly the kid with bright gleaming soccer stars in his eyes when he found himself being cheered on by admiring friends and relatives.

thrilling months.

Manager Fenton will admit

Only One Goal

Look, and learn, as you thumb

As you gaze down into the

The only thing you buy when

In this football world of

kindly for chaps like Vic Keeble

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and teams like West Ham.

was slightly when they were both by it all because Victor | Colchester. fame at Colchester | Ask Ted Fenion the secret of Grammar School was the West Ham success story, the established upon the sporting rise from poor relations to top fact that he was school captain promotion fighters in three for augoy.

Now I don't want this to get people at Highbury are so sensitive. But the boy Keeble did on the one commodity you cannot put a price-label on—team football that Arsenal spirit. signed him as an amateur.

26-year-old is now well known. Newcastle, in one of their cheque-happy moods, lavished having only one goal for Newout £15,000 to purchase Keeble castle. Keeble will take up the back in 1952. He won a Cup Fenton story: "I have come into medal with them in 1955. a bunch of players who are a Keeble was right on top of the team. It is just as simple as crazy world of football,

No Rejoicing

But 6ft. 2in. Keeble was not ball through a handy cheque book note that football is a part of an expensive, casherented machine. And when a boy has known the joy of the through the cash register of the team spirit of rugby he finds it his spenders-Sheffield Wedneshard to be just a highly priced day, Leicester, Sunderland, New-entry in a soccer star-grabbing castle, and Aston Villa. syrtem.

When West Ham said they First Division depths and survey were prepared to pay £10,000 these teams that cash built, for Keeble last October, Vie remember the saying of one sadly Keeble simply said: "I think I displaced, distillusioned manager; might do well with them." you start spending regardless is

It was a brave observation, Unfashionable West Ham were -trouble. wondering anxiously where their next point was coming from. bubble, trouble, toil and double-But to Keeble it was like going cross it makes you think mighty home.

His new boss was Ted Fenton, the same Ted Fenton who coached and coaxed Keeble

Neil Harvey Completes His 50th Century

Bloemfontein, Feb. 3. Nell Honvey, the Australian left_ hander, completed his 50th century in the first class cricket today when he scored 113 in the and the Orange Free State

which ended in a draw. The Australians in their first innings made 323 for four wickets declared in reply to the Orange Free State first innings

In their second innings, the Orange Free State made 97 for three wickets .-- France-Presse.

Russian Sets World Lifting Record

Moscow, Feb. 3. Russia's Piotr Matiukha set up a new world weightlifting record of 149 kilogrammes for the press in the light heavyweight category at Lvov yesterday, reported the Soviet Tass agency today. Matiukha held the former

record with 148 kilogrammes.-

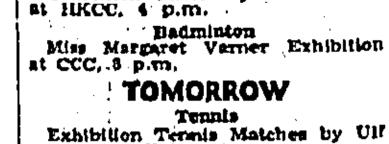


a test tube baby?" London Express Service

SEDGMAN WINS

Sydney, Feb. 3. Frank Sedgman defeated Ampel Professional today. — Tournament here France-Presse,

Tennis



Exhibition Games by Ulf Schmidt

Meeting HKFA Interport Committee, Sports load, 5.45 p.m. Miss M. Varner badminton clinic

Schmidt at JIKCC, 4 p.m.

at CCC, 6.30 p.m.

Changed His Job

Until last month Coventry City inside forward Jimmy Knox had nover played in gool in his life. He took part in a club kickabout under the crossbar and so impressed Manager Frith that he is now City's recognised Richard Gonzales 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 reserve Reeper. In his first and 6-2 in the semi-final of the Combination game at Chariton Tennis the adventure of his new way of life was added to by his being

Specific

PROBLEM BOY OF BRITISH BOXING Not Considered erry

By DEREK JOHN

London.

This week I present the strange case of the cherubic Terry Spinks, golden hope—and problem boy—of British boxing. Spinks is the champion who is too young to be a champion. At the age of 18 he was old enough to thrash some of the best amateur flyweights in the world to win an Olympic gold medal at Melbourne.

But now, though he is almost 20, Terry Spinks is not considered old enough to fight for a professional boxing title.

South African promoters have cabled him the offer of an Empire flyweight title fight in Durban against champion Dennis, Adams. But the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control prevent him from accepting.

Sight Screen

cost about 2500 in lost gate

money. A proper screen cannot

be introduced until the Edgbas-

A British women swimmer

ganised swimming activities.

ferce into the deep end during

Here is your

drink for the days

when there is a

chill in the air :

hot - delicious

- chocolaty rich

QUIK... simply

add two or three

teaspoonfuls to a

cup or glass of

hot milk, and stir.

- Delicious right

down to the last sip.

TASTES SO GOOD

u water polo match.

This idea

modation.

Secretary, explains: "Not only New a title fight in Britain, but we sight screen. shall not allow him to fight for

a title abroad. "Our rules are plain. He can- Leslie Deakins. He is at prenot take bouts longer than eight sent considering whether the rounds until he is 20. Then he public will cooperate. And can't exceed 10 rounds till he's there is the question of cost. "She was lucky to get away, with 21. After that he can have his Buying the coats will be expensive and there will be lauachampionship contests."

Spinks will be 20 on February dry bills. 25. So he must wait another year before he can have a crack at any title, even though he is ranked second only to champion Frankie Jones among British flyweights.

Is this ruling a fair one for the cockney sparrow of the prize 11 professional contests?

Spinks's father says: "It's probably a good rule to protect the kids. But eight-rounders have certainly never worried Terry."

Opposite Corner

And that famous ex-champion Kid Berg takes an opposite corner to Secretary Waltham. 'Too young at 187", he says. "Fighters today are mollycoddled.

"When I was 16 I'd beaten many European champions, including Andre Routis, later World Featherweight Champion, and three British Champions, Johnny Curley, Johnny Cuthbert and Harry Corbett,"

Berg was only 15 when he won three fights, totalling 40 rounds, in eight days. That this did him no subsequent harm was shown by his gilttering record shown by his gilttering record in America, where he beat four World Champions—Routis, Kid Chocolate, Tony Canzoneri, and Mushy Callaghan. And Ted could still flatten them near the end of his 20 years in the ring.

But Berg was an exception.

In nine cases out of ten pushing a teenager into the big-time could ruin his fighting future by destroying his confidence or his health.

Strain And Worry

Max Faulkner, Ryder Cup Max Faulkner, Ryder Cup golfer and former British Open champion, has one pet dislike—golf. "I hate the game," he says, "The strain and worry is turning my hair grey."

So, at the age of 43, Max is planning to pack up golf in two years' time. He has one ambition to achieve before he retires: to retain his place in Britain's Ryder Cup team. After beating the Americans at home

lust year he would like to beat them on their own ground in

Golf has been good for Muxond Max, a gay and colourful chareter, has been good for golf. But he would much prefer to spend his time fishing.

Max is now preparing to go into the caravan business in a big way. Nine holes of the seaside golf course which he and his father own in Sussex are being turned into a 20-acre hollday caravan site, complete

being turned into a 20-acre hollday caravan site, complete with shops, games rooms, tennis courts, and a golf driving range.

The camp opens in the summer with room for about 150 caravans. Eventually there should be room for 300. Then Max, who has his own family caravan on the site, will devote all his time to the camp and fishing. He already has his own boat and lobster pots.

Oddest One

Several reasons are usually given to explain Japan's do-minance in world table tennis, but the oddest one of all comes from their World Champion, Toshiaki Tanaka,

Says "Tosh": "Europeans are generally too large in stature and have to play defensively... I don't think they can ever

Some speciators may be issued

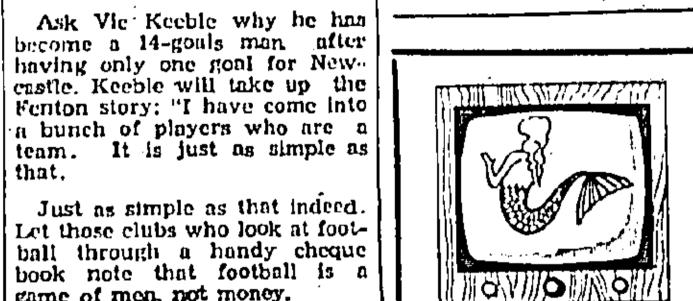
Teddy Waltham, the Board's Test between England and Miss Audrey Sargent gave the Zealand next June, referee a powerful shove into is Terry too young to be allowed The purpose: to form a human the water at the end of a pole match in London. Then she in comes from the turn was given a ducking-by Mr the referee's wife. Warwickshire Secretary,

> An official of the Amateur Swimming Association says: only five years. We must proteet our officials from irate supporters."

There hasn't been a flyweight title fight in German boxing But why not use an ordinary for six years. Reason: No flysight screen? Because it would weight boxers.

Six months ago Edgar Basel. 1955 European amateur chamring, who is now undefeated in ton ground has more accom- pion, turned professional. But ns he couldn't fight himself there was still no championship. Now Manfred Hombery, has been barred for five years 1957 European amateur chamfrom takisy part in any or- pion, has become a professional. So plans are to match the two The reason: she pushed the re- for the vacant title.

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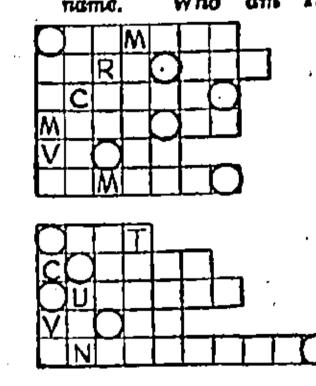


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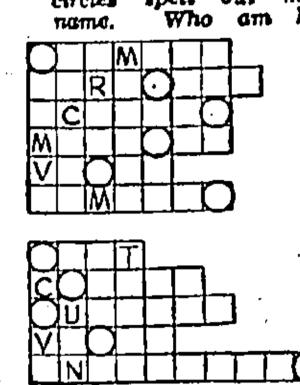
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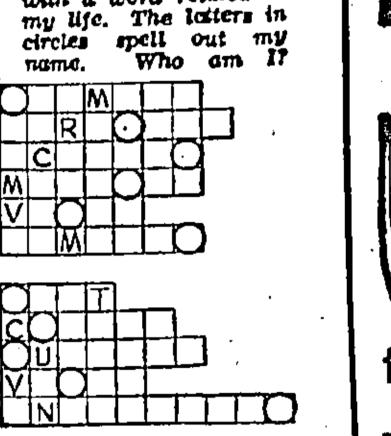


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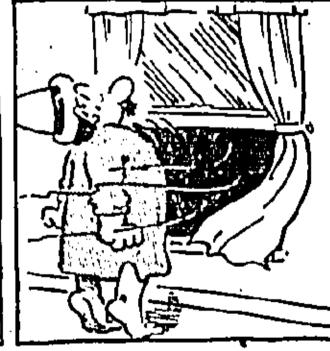






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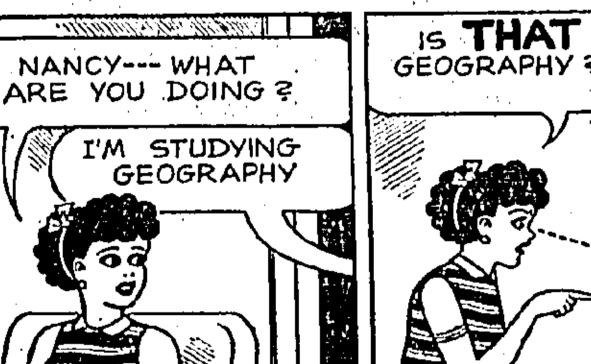


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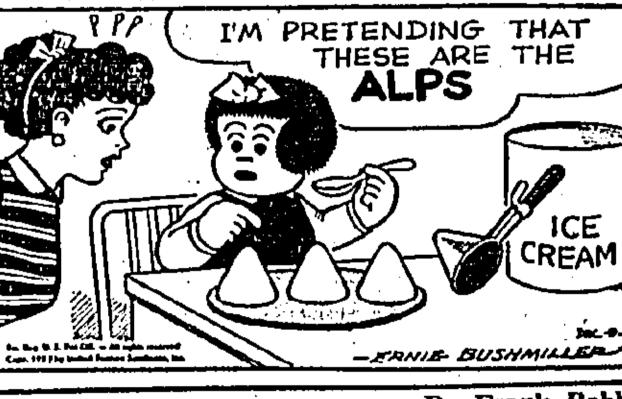


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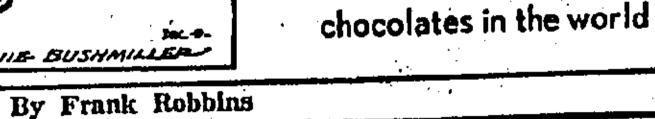
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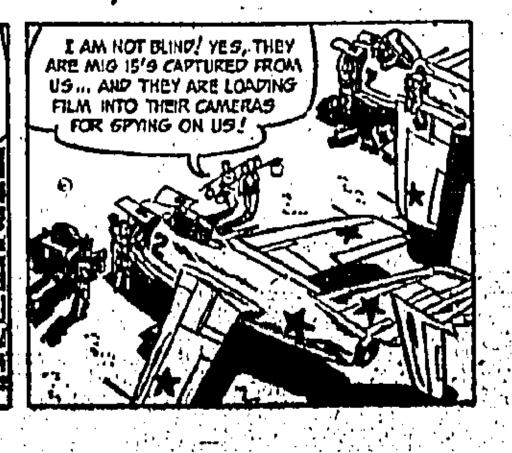


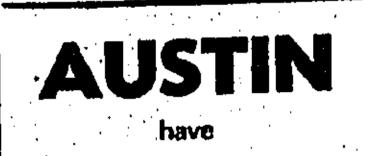












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are signs of America's owned by a Russian emigre. American workers. They carn attacking missiles. big-scale money think- The programme began a very \$42,000 million relaxed 55 minutes behind million) a year. More and more schedule. The compere persuad- are moving into executive jobs But what really brings home ed my host to "get things where they wield authority." the vastness of US woolth is started till some more people Most surprising result of all around the B.58. It disrupts the the way new names continually get here."

work. Those items on

the agenda for Congress

loin the register of rich men.

Murray is one of the "in-

dependent producers," uncon-

nected with any of the blg oil

ecompanies whose names are

Murray, stick to finding and

companies go in for

Independents.

"Wildcat"

refineries, service

known all over the world.

producing raw petroleum.

Murray's success

Blokley.

pigelin**e**s, i

his rivals.

Boutnik age.

molentific brain."

New York.

ON

Latest to appear in the This New Englander played a rather than their home as the difficult-to-join league of oil Civil War song. He was centre of life, Golf is even more being developed for the B.58. millionaires is that of 59-year- followed old T. Walker Murray, 6ft., American. Then two Spanish are the fashion. Americans. Then an Israeli But so far I can report no aircraft. His income of \$3,000,000 girl, who sang a comic three- male counter-attack on the (about £1,071,000) a year puts language lyric about "le in- power of women. As one male missile desence workers is how him in the same class as such ternational set." Then an observer put it: "The American to detect oncoming missiles far Sid Richardson, and William sang a Venezuelan love song.

As a melting pot of mixed peoples that New York basement could have been Istanbul.

From JOHN THOMPSON

springs CHAMPION "moofflaw" from his skill as a "wildeat." That is Texan language for the New York-American for men who drill new wells in a man who scoffs at the lawsearch for big new oil deposits. was caught last week-Police had put 131 tickets He has outraced most of on his car for parking it in The average for a the wrong places. But 64-"wildcat" operation year-old estate agent Philip is usually reckoned to be about Cabill simply ignored these one in nine. Murray has been police summonses over successful once out of every years, failing to report at the station in the usual way. Despite a private airplane, The magistrate fined him his wife's furs, touches of \$6,500 (£2,320). Cahili paid luxury like a chiming telephone

on the spot. National Desertion Bureau reports that in the US 100,000 men a year leave their wives without making true. CHESS tessons in schools are the latest suggestion for any legal arrangements. making America safe in the

That is the equivalent of all New Jersey's Senator Case the married men in Columbus quoted one of his constituents Ohio, or Coventry, England, as saying: "Russians play walking out on their wives choss like crazy, and who won without so much as an "I'll be the race to outer space? Chess back later." is the beginning test of a

What is behind all this? AST week I got the crispest regret to report that male yet of just what a morale is slaking. mixture of peoples makes up Americans now openly admit that their wives, girl friends, I went to a meeting of the and grandmothers are Classic Guitar Society, a small stronger sex.

unpretentious group who take In sheer numbers there are the gultar seriously and their increasingly more women than own activities quite unseriously. men. Women live longer-to The meeting was in a large 73 compared with the men's basement cafe, the Two Guitars, average of 67. Women make up

DECLINE

Oysters abound in tidal areas

characteristics, and the Chesapenke Eny area comes closest to

the perfect equilibrium of those

requirements, according to scien-

tists who have devoted years of

But in recent years only some

100,060 bushels of oysters have

been harvested from the Bay proper. The rest of Maryland's

annual production comes from

Almost Barren

yet there are some 80,000 acres of beds classified as natural oyster bars in the Bay,

or more than a quarter of the

state's total. A state commission estimated nine years ago

that the beds in the Boy, then

produce 12,000,000 bushels every year with proper cultivation

tributary rivers has not been as complete as in the bay itself,

but the pronounced trend of the shrinking oyster population is

equally evident there.

China Mail Special.

The stripping of the bars in

The trend is not confined to

Maryland, as far as publicly

owned bars are concerned. A

spokesman of the state conser-

vation commission summed up

the position like this: "Wherever and whenever man has taken

oysters on a commercial besit,

the oyster population has been unable to mutain itself."-

and restoration.

"almost totally barren," could

tributory rivers and streams.

study to the problem,

Baltimore, Feb. 3.

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Maryland watermen some 75 | can be replaced by nature. The

years ago scrapped up as many obvious answer is to help

us 15,000,000 bushels of oysters nature along by re-stocking the in one season from the rich bars, as most oyster-producing

natural bars. But that is more states in the United States are

Last year, the harvest was which have certain natural

oyster is declining sharply.

than five times the harvest of doing

by a German popular. All-male fishing trips It will be carried in a detachsuddenly become President."

> baby was being security for an unpaid expenses Bill of \$384 (about £119).

> TWO hundred American cities, worried about their traffic problems, are scrutinising the results of an experiment in the small town of Springfield.

All motor trame was banned in Springfield's main shopping district for 10 days. Result sales for shops in the town centre were up by 14 per cent Yet the people who liked most were the shoppers, not the stores. With no cars about they were pony rides in the main

Suspicious

But the storekcepers were suspicious; the improvement in French family. Once inside the business seemed too good to be

Said one cinema manager: "If I have a poster of Marilyn for the 10 minutes we were Monroe out in front, drivers of the Texans talked about thousands of cars a day see it. a new oil-well and the French But with trame banned, then some days only a few people walk past-and I am out of

A LETTER posted in 1917 was delivered to a man in Long Island last week, it was from an office 100 yards down the road from his house. A NTI-MISSILE missiles are the now the talk here. It was revealed that the American B.58 supersonle bomber has a

American Civil War.

star historical drama.

Scott in a Western.

Boyer in Zola's classic.

leader.

"It has flown and it works," say the manufacturers, The electron shield generates

this is that many American guiding system in an approachmen now think of their office ing missile. A nuclear warhead is also

other Texan oil operators as Italian New Yorker. And to woman is a new thing. She's enough away for their route to cents each additional word. Clint Murchison, H. L. Hunt, end up on a topical note a girl like a Vice-President who has be plotted in time to arm and

lnunch the anti-missile. A HOSPITAL in Atlanta, at this: "It is like standing Georgia, has been ordered to blindfolded in the deep centre surrender a three-week-old of the field at Yankee Stadium baby. The parents claimed the and trying to hit a high home- magazine has long campaigned held as run ball by throwing another for a second programme to be ball at it."

> GARAGE In New York makes this offer: We wash foreign cars in imported water."

Rubberneck

STRUGGLED up inside the A forehead of the Statue of as the Americans call tourists. To get inside the forchead of the giant statue (France's gift forestall demands for private they to the US) you first take a lift, commercial television, some of liked. For the children there then wind your way up a nar- the radio corporations decided row, circular staircase. It is to carry commercial programmes more exhausting than a game themselves. The Bavarian netof squash. But from the fore- work, has, for more than a hend window there is a spec-

> me were a Texan couple and a for the seven of us in the party, taking up commercial broad- the corporations. For instance, We all breathed out, Then, there, the Texans talked about family had an argument about the cocktail they liked most, in my eccentric English way I looked at the view, but nobody

CABANOVA'B recipe for salad dressing-oriental herbs, honey, pineapple juice, and lavender-has been sent to the US by an American who found some of the great lover's papers in Paris.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Great Locomotive

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Robbery Under Arms."

LEE & ASTOR: "The Story Of Mankind." An all-

QUEEN'S: "Nana." Martine Carol and Charles

ALHAMBRA: "Yangtze Bridge." A Chinese pic-

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Tattered Dress." Jeff

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Last Of The Bad Men."

RITZ: "Shoot-Out At Medicine Bend." Randolph

MAJESTIC & ORIENTAL: "April Love." Pat

CAPITOL: "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame." Gina

Boone and Shirley Jones in a musical.

George Montgomery in a Western.

Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn.

Chandler, Jeanne Crain. A courtroom drama.

Chase." Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter in the

Peter Finch as the Australian bushranger

skyscrapers.

Demand In W. Germany For Another Television Organisation

By HEINZ WEISSENBERGER

Bonn, Feb. 3. The millionth television set in West Germany was licensed recently, and the number of television viewers is increasing steadily.

experimental basis in 1936, it next year. was not seriously started until These commercial programmes more than five years ago. West Germany is still small, the ovening's television is lease them to the company, compared with Britain where broadcast by all stations in the hoping to make a profit where it there are about 14,500,000 re-| country simultaneously. ceivers. Both countries have a For some time, private in- the public corporations.

Programme

West German viewers received a single programme jointly provided by the regional broadcast-The American way of looking ing system. But there is a considerable demand largest radio and provided by the existing television organisation.

the other hand, are pressing for them in the evening. the establishment of commercial television with advertisements. clong the lines of the Independent Television Authority in

Britain. The nine West German radio corporations operate cerned. Their income free from income tax.

To find additional revenues. and possibly in an | year, been carrying a daily halftacular view of the Wall Street hour programme, with threeminute advertising both at the Plodding up the staircase with beginning and the end of the

Although television was first casts, also limited to half an the corporations nowadays build introduced in Germany on an hour in the early evening, early their own technical installations, are carried only by the network up, the post office would expect The number of viewers in concerned, whereas the bulk of to build the transmitters and

population of about 50,000,000. | dustry has supported attempts to set up private television on a number of frequencies at present not in use. These fre-"Fourth Band" allocated to West Germany by international agreements and could be used

on 16 channels. The public radio corporations largue that they will need these channels themselves as their programmes expand to serve their areas properly. At present, | conference recently. the stations carry only about five hours of programme a day Powerful private interests, on at most, two and half hours of

Commercial

The company which has been preparing private television is were not enough authors, playthe "Study Association for wrights, actors and directors for legislation of the states con- Radio and Television Advertise- the present programmes and ment" in Frankfurt, which is that he doubted that on really requires a "rubberneck" from listeners' fees and they are soon to be replaced by a "Independent Television."

If it can get a licence from the Ministry of Posts, this company intends to start commercial programmes in the autumn of news from the Rhine and Ruhr next year, probably with a daily two-hour programme with from 12 to 20 minutes of commercials. The postal administration is in favour of an independent company, because its influence with the public radio corporations has steadily dwindled and

Tel Aviv, Feb. 3.

Berlin has since joined in, it acts today as little more than forehead there was only room and two other stations are collector of fees on behalf of

the country's roads.

a training camp to attend driving

lessons and learn the Israeli code

New Test

regional head of the licensing

many immigrants from back-

ward countries who are unad-

roads in a modern country.

of the road.

FOR TRAFFIC

OFFENDERS

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

being considered by the Israeli authorities in

Instead of the former "ticket" | It has also purchased a score

for a violation of a road traffic of educational films in the regulation and the subsequent United States for showing in

fine, motorists in Israel will, if Israeli cinemas, its giant adverthe measures now being consi- | tisements are displayed daily in

dered become law, receive a the press, its signposts warn courteous invitation to appear at motorists along the highways.

authority who said that train- Among the Council's most

incurs losses in its dealings with Ward Off quencies are on the so-called which have so far resisted the introduction of commercial pro-

including transmitters.

public corporations grammes may change their minds to ward off demands for private television, Dr Hanns Hartmann, director of the West German Radio Corporation in Cologne, the biggest of the regional networks, told a press

It a private company were set

Dr Harlmann said that the establishment of a private television company would indirectly throaten the independence of the radio and television comporations and would result in a lowering of the cultural and intellectual level of the programmes. He said that there independent company "will find those hidden telents which we have failed to find so far." The West German Radio

Notwork will shortly add a "regional" programme with area to the national programme which it carries every evening in an effort to make television more popular. Similar "regional" programmes have so far been carried only by the Bavarian network and the other three south and southwest German stations.

National

The "national" programme is produced in turn by one of the TRAINING CAMP egional stations and relayed by networks in the country." The West German press at first took exception to the commercial programmes run by the public television corporations. The Bavarian radio network was taken to court by newspaper publishers who claimed that by carrying commercial programmes the Bavarian network had infringed its statues as

a public corporation.
But lately the newspaper publishers and the directors of the public radio corporations have been negotiating to try to New measures to combat careless driving are find some sort of settlement, faced as they are now by the common danger of private an attempt to check the rising death roll on television. No result has yet been achieved at these talks,-Chima Mail Special

RADIO Hongkong

This warning was given by a and public men exchange views. Slovakian and Bohemian Folk Songs: 6.30, Popular College of the music of George Gershwin with Sondra Blanca (pieno) and the Pro the Musica Orchestra of Hamburg; 0.55, A sight which surprises Curists and visitors to Israel Down.

The story behind the new measures is a trail of blood tourists and visitors to Israel measures is a trail of blood caused by road accidents. The death-rate on the Israeli roads has recently risen to more than 30 killed for every 10,000 children by the Council. Issued by the Police traffic department with nine deaths in Britain and only six in the United States.

In terms of dry statistics, 14,114 road accidents were reported to the police in the first nine months of 1957. In these, 6,650 casualties were inflicted.

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7.310 Time Rendaxous; 4.39, Vocally by the Police traffic department with the long white sleeves of the traffic policemen and with police caps, these youngsters aged between 10 and 13 are stationed at key points, mainly and his Orchestra; 6.28, Blory of Jane Armitage; 7. Time Bignal and the News; 7.00 Weather Forecast, Announcements and intellude; 7.10, Claring Begrenada; 7.40, Claring Begrenada; 7.4

Any day they can be seen and of the latter 163 were dead and 1,382 seriously injured while the rest sustained less serious injuries.

High Rate

Careless driving is only one of the cause of the high rate of road accidents in Israel. Aniother is probably the influx of many immigrants from back-tensor countries who are unsers of that there will be less line of the high rate of many immigrants from back-tensor countries who are unsers countries who are unsers countries who are unsers.

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Periodically, the Council for

the Prevention of Road Accidents

holds a symposium on problems

of transport and accident pre-

vention at which experts,

lieve that there will be loss customed to the traffic on the offenders in the country when these children grow up to be-The task of educating both come motorists and pedestrisos. and pedesirian, has In the mountime, they serve the been assumed here by the double purpose of helping the National Council for the Preven-harrassed traffic police while tion of Accidents. This Council instilling into the young elements advocated the nest measures to any notions of road selety.—

out the toil.—China Mail. Special.

B p.m. Children's Hour Cartoons:

5.15. Introducing Miss Leelis Webb.

0.20. Circus Boy in "The Dering Young Man": 6. Close Down. V.M.

"Adventures in Conking Constusted for Ann Lett: 7.66. Newsreel; 8.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Word On Everyone's Lips Is.

ZETA-Answer To Fuel Problem?

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE

THE

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Feb. 3. "ZETA" is the word on everyone's lips. And no wonder. It is the Philosopher's Stone of the 20th Century, the means

to the ultimate in cheap fuel. Gone will be this Island's dependence or dwindling reserves of coal and expensive imports of oil. Our fuel will be as limitless

and accessible as the sea itself. In perhaps 20 years' time, the energy latent in sea water-energy that can generate heat many times more intense than on the sun's surface -will be a power source for British industry. One day it will probably be the sole source.

making enterprise of private

concerns. Its particular field is

that vital sector of a developing

seldom ventures and state

finance is not available. Power

The need for this kind of

development does not end when

a country becomes politically

independent. In colonies that

remain dependent on Britain it

older dominions could benefit

by the experience amassed over

the past ten years by the

It may be many years before

any of these countries have

power stations running on sea

water. But when they do, it

may well be the Colonial

Development Corporation-under

n new name appropriate to its

greater responsibilities and with

vastly expanded resources—that

will help to sinance the bringing

this revolutionary power,-

Business

A Djakarta businessman said

here today that Singapore

will lose a major part of

its entreport textile trade

with Indonesia as the

result of the signing of the

Japanoso-Indonesia repar-

Dr W. Widlatmika, who is

also a commercial lawyer, said

about 80 per cent of Indonesia's

ations agreement.

Singapore, Feb. 3.

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economy where private capital

stations, for example.

Corporation's staff.

Express Service.

Singapore

And not only for Britain, could use them? The new bil Other countries are just as tries to answer these questions heavily dependent on imported fuel to drive their generators. continue with existing projects, For these too, an industrial revolution is in sight.

Cheap electric power is the became independent. Now factor of economic development, can embark on projects that And the prime factor of were approved before independelectrical power is capital. Put ence, it can manage developthe two together, and you have ment projects for the newlythe Colonial Development independent countries and it can Corporation.

The Bill

CDC to act as managing agents significant, therefore, in the same week that or advisers on development Harwell released details of matters to any independent "Zeta" the House of Commons Commonwealth country that despatched a bill providing more | wants to call upon it. capital to the CDC.

None of this capital of course will be used to build "Zetas." Not all of it will be used to conventional power stations. But the two eventsment between the "social" proat Harwell and Westminsterjects of the state and the profitshould be considered together.

It is a fact that the generation of heat from sea water is now a practical proposition. Soon it will be possible to use that heat to produce steam to drive a turbine. Then the cost of other fuels, being what it is, (even when supplies are not being held up for political reasons the generation of electricity from sea water will be a commercial proposition too.

Accounts

Another fact is that the CDC is in the power station business. When its last accounts were published over a third of all the capital approved for expenditure by the Corporation was for power projects. It amounted to more than £27 million.

The Corporation has come far since the days when it brought scorn upon liself for starting such projects as deep-sea fishing in water where there were no fish, and egg production where hens died of malnutrition and discose.

All that is now behind it and Corporation is looking ahead. It is not satisfied either with the present financial arrangements or the scope of its activities.

It resents the burden of debt left over by the previous management. It also resents the fact that its operations are curtailed from the moment colony wins its independence.

Increase

A beginning is being made to remove these resentments. The Government is reviewing the Corporation's financial arrangements. Many people, including the management of CDC, will textile purchases from Japan be disappointed if this does not were made through Singapore barely steady. Prices closed at East result in permission for the but the treaty would enable the end of the unofficial after-Corporation to write off the debt Indonesia to buy textile direct noon session, in sterling trom its early failures. Irom Japan.

At the moment, it is required Dr Widjatmika sold details of long ton as follows: to make provision for these the reparations agreemen debts and still pay its way.

Meanwhile, the House of At Indonesia, in that be Commons has passed a bill in- men will be able to cut creasing from £100 million to import premium charge £150 million the amount that Singapore "middlemen." the CDC can borrow from the Dr Widjatmika is f Exchequer and elsewhere to Tokyo on Wednesday to sock finance its projects.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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Watson ... 12.30

MARKET is as great as ever. Even the

London, Feb. 8. stock market closed higher and active today buoyed by America's triumphant entry into outer space.

Gilt-edged securities Jumped sharply with gains ranging from two to more than eight shillings. Ame Blue-chip industrials reacted favourably to the renewed confidence of the free world. Am. Unilever rose two shillings Am. while most other issues posted gains of frections to a shilling. Royal Dutch led a strong oil

list, reaching a new high of £15 %. Shell closed 3/- higher, Arm while British Petroleum was up a shilling. Foreign bonds were quiet and

mostly unchanged. Dollar stocks were higher and active.—United Press.

London Metal

The tin market was easier today with spot unchanged and three-months 11/2 points lower at £72814. Other metal markets were Du

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Bingapore (Straits)

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U.S. dollar (per \$1)

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Japanese advice for the Indo-

Mew Stock Market

New York, Feb. 3. The stock market climbed through the recent staunch resistance area in the industrial shares with breadth and vigour today.

National Lead

National Sleet Corp.

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Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

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Sterling Drug Co.
Stokely-Van Camp.
Studebaker-Packard Corp.
Sunshine Mining

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NEW YORK

RUBBER

MARKET

New York, Feb. 3.

March, 20.60; May, 27.05; July,

Industrial shares moved National Cash Reg. "A" ahead under the leadership of the steel, oil and chemical

Earlier in the day the issues in any way connected with Otla Elevators missiles ran up small amounts Owen-Illinois Glass in active trading on the launching of the nation's first space satellite.

Grins late in the day ranged | Penny J. C. Co. to more than 2 points in the Penn. Sait Co. steels and oils. Special issues had some wide gainers, too. Chrysler ran more than a Publicker Industries point to lead its section higher. Chrysler is a number one missile producer as well as the

third largest auto company. Allled Chemical, up nearly 2 points, featured the chemicals. Railroad issues firmed to confirm the rise in industrials. International Business Machines spurted more than 7

points late in the day. Zenith rose more than 2. Vast amounts of new buying orders came into the market. 24.40 There was an almost equally large amount of orders to sell stock. Hence met changes held to a narrow range with most Texas Co. of them on the upside. All the issues connected in

All the issues connected in Time Inc.

any way with the myriad mis- Twentieth Century Fox Film programmes in progress Union Carbide moved higher. Some were very Union Pacific Railway The heaviest traded issues United Gas Corp. included Royal Dutch, helped U.B. Gypsum

10,000-share opening and in no lu.s. Rubber way connected with missiles. Railroad Issues firmed. Oils Warner Bros. were higher in most instances Western Union Tel. Co. although Gulf lost more than a west Va. Pulp & Paper ... 331 point. Royal Dutch and Skelly Woolworth—United Press. rose a point each. New York Stock Exchange

100 of 12.44 bond volume was \$4,950,000. New York Exchange volume was 2,490,000 shares. American Stock Exchange volume was 640,000 shares.

> Of a total 1,156 issues traded, 642 were higher, 281 lower, 233 Dow-Jones closing averages

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Ingersoll-Rand
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Interchemical Corp.
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Melbourne, Fcb. 3. Prices were up 21/2 to 5 per cent above last week's closing when the series eight wool sales of this season opened here today.

main support from Western Montress. tollowed by British and local The top price for the day was 100 pence. United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 3. Cotton futures today re- cameras the close of last week. Slowing just above the day's lowest levels the list showed net losses of 27 to 45 points. The

market opened unchanged to off off 20 to 39 points. market opened lower and con- figures may place her in third 3334 tinued to give ground gradually place. for the rest of the session. Accumulated weekend hedge for of the Centre, said: "The selling plus liquidation by dis- increase in Japanese purchases

couraged longs found trade from Canada is gratifying, and buye is more reserved in face we hope it will provo a of continued duliness in the stimulus to increased buying Wearne Bros. \$2.9715 textile market, plus loan and by Canada from Japan. traders had expected the govern- future because, in addition to ment's minimum loan an- an existing and large imbalance,

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Prices of cotton futures closed loday as follows: Spot, 38,15n; Mar., 35.05; May. 34.10; July, 35.08; Oct., 34.50; Dec., 34.38; Mar., 34.22; May. 34.20; July. 33.25.

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed

Spot, 34.50; Mar., 25.00; May, 23.11; July, 33.07; Oct., 34.85; Dec., 34.40; Mar., 34.32; May, 34.24; July, 33.24,—

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ı	Rex rubber futures closed	follows:
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ł	Standard contract closed off 15	_Ifuliad Press.
ļ	to up 5 points. Closing prices	
	of 35 contracts. March, 22.60; May, 27.05; July, 27.25; Sept., 27.30; Nov., 27.30; Jan.,	In the United States, average price of one-inch column 14 designated spot mark was 34.69 cents. Total sales were 13,584 be —United Press.

Market

New York, Feb. 3. changes of Sugar futures closed today as s was quoted Contract No. 4 (world) cet was very ioted at 231% May
Total sales: 150 contracts.
Spot price: 3.69 cents, a pound, fob Cuba. Open Interest: 6.416 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Nov. Total sales 158 contracts. Spot price: 5.05 ceats a pound, cit NY ex-duty. Open interest: 1,006 contracts.
—United Press. New York Foreign guilders per 2,22 nom. 2.19 nom. New York, Feb. 3. Closing rates were: 1.01-19/32 | 第

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London, Feb. 3. Competition for the 15,000 Closing rates were bales offered was keen with New York Closing rates were: Others unchanged.---United

Japan's Trade With Canada

Toronto, Feb. 3. Final figures will show that Canada's exports to Japan in 1957 rose to a record of about US\$140 million, or 10 per cent above 1956, the Japan Trade Centre here announced today.

purchases from Japan remained at about the US\$60 million level of 1956.

Canadian exports registering an increase included pig iron, steel ingots, barley, fix seed, mustard seed, woodpulp sulphate and aluminium. Increases Canada included

and photographic sumed the reactionary accessories, radios and radio tendencies under way at apparatus, electrical precision instruments and a variety of tools.

THIRD PLACE?

The Trade Centre comment-10 points. New Orleans closed ed that in 1956 Japan was Canada's fourth largest cus-In spurts of activity, the tomer and that final 1957

Mr T. Ijima, executive direc-

legislative uncertainties. Some "We are concerned for the Canadian purchases in Japan Parallel, 3 Scenery, 4 Miranda, , are not keeping pace with the 5 Voice, 6 Cameras, 7 Jest, 8 increased demand in our coun- Comedy, 9 Husband, 10 Venus, try for Canadian products" - II Entertains.

"BOUDAN"

"CHUSAN"+

'CARTHAGE"

SINGAPORE **STOCKS**

Singapore, Feb. 4. Brokers today quoted in exports by following stock prices: Ltd. \$1,5754 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 41s Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. 20s 7d Fraier & Neave Ltd Ord. ... \$3.60 France & Neave 14% cum. Oatimons (Malaya) Ltd. .. \$2.20 Hongkong & Shanghal Kuala Kampar Tin 27s 6d Lunus Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05 New Berandah Rubber Co. Malayan Broweries Petaling Tin Ltd. Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold Storage
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* cci. - China Mail Special. NAMESAKES

United Engineers Ord. \$1.20

Answers:—1 Glamour. 2 Glynia Johns.

25th April

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P.O BIE.A COMPANIES

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Qutwards Due Hangkong "CANTON" Salled 7/1 6th February "SOUDAN" 23rd February Salled 11/1 "Surat" Sailed 25/1 15th **March** "CORFU" 10th March 5th February "KARMALA" 15th February 5th April "Carthage" 5th Mar. 7th April "CHUSAN" 15th March 13th April Homewards Leaves Hongkong Due London "Canton" 11th February 14th March 14th April 'CORFU" 14th March

Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Baid. * "SURAT" omits Colombo & Bombay, calls Genoa & Marsellies & extends to Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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Did Hongkong Lose A Friend?

With Vietnam For Rice

The Philippines will negotinte an agreement with the Republic of Vietnam for the barter of local copra for Vietnamese rice, it was reported today. President, Carlos P. Garcia had

directed Mariano Ezpeleta, Am-

bassador in Salgon, to "explore" the possibility of negotiating on a government to government level a multi-million barter agreement on the crops. The Malacanan Palace instructions followed the abrupt withdrawal on Monday of an offerby a private Hongkong firm to exchange 50,000 tuns of rice for some 36,000 tons of Philippine

SCANDAL

The Philippine deal with the firm in the Colony became a national scandal here. A bipartisan group in the Senate and Filipino business circles expressed concern that the rice might be coming from ... the withdrawal of

the Hongkong firm from the controversal transaction, Senator Mariano Cuenco, Chairman of the Senate Blue Ribbon Committee, announced he would expose alleged anomalous circumstances of the deal today.

SPECIFIC DETAILS

President Garcia decided to hitiate negotiations with Vietnam after Mr Ezpeleta had reported that the country had enough rice to supply the Philippine needs.

Earlier, the Foreign Secretury, Felixberto Serrano, cabled Mr Ezpeleta to submit as soon as possible specific details of the projected barter agreement. The Philippines has an acute rice shortage.-United Press.

Police Chief Goes On Trial London, Feb. 3.

Charles Court here with four of his colleagues today on in 1958. of accepting charges bribes.

Ridge and his colleagues were sent for trial by the Brighton Magistrature Court in Novem-

Some 60 witnesses are to be called and 13 lawyers will represent the accused. running high, especially as England is a country where the police have the reputation of competition. being above corruption. people queued for five hours to make ment pointed out, however, that sure of seats at the opening of the loans would not bring a let-France-Presse.

LANCASHIRE MAY STRONGER POSITION TO CUT IMPORTS OF CLOTH

From A Special Correspondent

London, Feb. 3. There is a feeling in some circles that when Mr Thorneycroft left the Government recently, Hongkong lost a good friend; and that Lancashire was left in a slightly stronger position in its bid to cut down the ever increasing flow of grey cloth from India, Hongkong and Pakistan.

special correspondent on the sympathetic to (Lancashire's) pressure from European rivals. in 1958. One paragraph said: Thorneycroft has "Mr Thorneycroft's departure | Government come hopes Commonwealth grey cloth imports will be limited). As President of the Board of Trade. he was the industry's most unimpressionable adversary in the contest over duty free imports.

FRANCE WILL HONOUR OEEC **AGREEMENTS**

Paris, Feb. 3. formally assured for Organisation European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) partners today that she would honour her promise to liberalise 60 per cent her trade with them starting next June.

It specified that such a lifting plants in operations." of exchange controls would concern only "basic products,"

SPIKED FEARS

The Ministry statement also spiked fears that France might keep tight controls on all imat the Old Bailey ports by stating that no import ceilings would be placed on either raw materials or fuels France's assurance to the 16 | 1955, 58 million in 1956 and | which poses a threat that the other OEEC nations was issued close on the neels of news that of a total of 270 million square balanced in the next few years.

US\$655,250,000 in foreign loans sources. and credits. It was believed to reflect

Public interest in the trial is French economic picture and ability of French industry to withstand increased foreign

gramme.—United Press.

The Financial Times recently [His successor, Sir David Eccles, [threats to dump in markets published the report of a la said to be noticeably more where they are already under outlook for the cotton industry problems and now that Mr the chief concern is the possibility of David's sympathey may (that increase,"

But so far Lancashire's other

Britain entering the European-

Free Trade Area scheme. There

is the risk, the Financial Times

points out, of Continental coun-

tries having access to raw cotton

at prices below the world level-

Belgium, for example, is said to

draw unusually cheap supplies

And there is the risk that

Hongkong, Indian and Pakistan

cloth will find its way into

Europe to the detriment of Lan-

Free Trade Area project will, if

adopted, be "the straw that broke

this instance, being the camel.

in the Free Trade scheme. a

further fall of 30 to 35 per cent

But there are others, like Mr

W. A. Grierson, formerly chair-

man of an associate company

of the Tootal group, who said

the "advance toward a free

trade area should cause no

"On the contrary, our pre-

apprehension to efficient firms.

liminary investigation on the

look forward to increasing our

But Commonwealth imports

Warning

And there was the warning

tary of the Cardroom Opera-

tives: "If the present trend

continues, 1958 will prove to

ports of cloth exceeded ex-

yards to 353 million.

Exports have fallen from 589

There is another major ques-

tion: the minimum price agree-

ment operated by the spinners

Justification

quarter and one fifth of total

Commonwealth supplies), and

that criticism from Britain has

been out of all proportion to

the extent of its exports, but

there seems little doubt that

the campaign against Common-

judged upon later this year.

which was referred to the

(both are 10 months'

spot convinces us that we

from its African colonies.

cashire's own exports.

No Comment

I tackled the Board of Trade about this but after mulling it over for a couple of hours they decided not to comment and added that the policy on the entry of duty free Commonwealth imports was un-

This, of course, does not refute the point made by the Financial Times correspondent who added: "These are minority opinions. Most members of the industry—and certainly those who have ever taken part in negotiations with the Government_are too chastened by the failure of innumerable missions to Whitehall to expect any change in official attitudes

Many in Lancashire still hope that the failure of Sir Cuthbert Clegg's mission last year to persuade India, Hongkong and Pakistan to limit their exports to Britain voluntarily will force is possible. the Government to take action independently.

But this is likely to meet The announcement saying lopposition from the finishers such | who see Commonwealth imports agreements came in a Finance of grey cloth as the "only avail-Ministry statement issued here, able means, of keeping their

has exports to Europe.' Domestic production fallen from a peak of 2,632 million square yards in 1953 to and free trade in Europe are 2,314 million in 1956. To mot the only problems that are bridge this gap, importers have responsible for the mood increased orders from 18 mil- pessimism felt in many sections lion to 200 million square yards of the industry. Another is over the same period. Of this the steady fall in the number of total, Hongkong supplied two firms in the weaving section, million square yards in 1953, mostly family concerns and 20 million in 1954, 51 million in many mechanically backward, about 60 million last year out industry may become unthe nation had been granted yards from all Commonwealth

Not only do finishers need the much despised Commonwealth government optimism about the grey cloth, but, somewhat note recently sounded by Sir ironically, also certain merchants | Alfred Roberts, General Secrewho are having about one quarter of the total Commonwealth imports finished in Britain and re-exported to compete be the first year in Lan-The Finance Ministry state- with Japanese products on over- cashire's history in which imseas markets. It is difficult to say how Com-

the trial which is expected to up in the Government's monwealth imports will be relast for three or four weeks .- stringent internal economy pro- garded if Japanese manufacturers carry out their recent | 380 million square yards in the same time.

HOW TO CAPTURE **ASIAN** HEARTS

Los Angeles, Feb. 3. Mr D. S. Saund, member of the United States House of Representatives who was born in India, doclared here today that the country must supplement foreign aid with a wellfinanced public relations programme if the United States wished to capture the hearts and minds of people in Asia. He recently returned to the

United States after a 10-week tour of . American foreign ald programmes in Asla und the Middle East and today he told the World Affairs Council here. "For too long have we been lethargic in Asia.

"If we are going to give \$250,000,000 in aid to a nation, favour \$20,000,000, if necessary, being spent to acquaint the Asians with our way of life. Otherwise we won't accomplish There are some who think the anything."

CONVINCED

the camel's back." Lancashire, in Philippines, Indonesia, Vietnam Employment in the spinning India and Pakistan, Mr Saund and weaving industry has said he spoke to all who would alrendy fallen from 288,000 in listen, because he was convinced 1953 to 242,000 last year that people in those countries (though in the spinning section, mis-understood the United States employment rose last year for just as Americans often misthe first time for four years) understand them. Referring to segregation in the survey, if Britain joing Europe

United States, Mr. Saund said that man's injustice to man was a problem for the whole world and that segregation was fast coming to an end.

He referred to his own election to Congress in California in 1958. "I received resistance because I was a Democrat, but I not once because I was born in India and had a dark skin," he | declared.

Mr Saund said that his l American wife and daughter | received as much respect in Indla as he did.—Reuter.

WHICH ARE THE REAL **COSSACKS?** Red Or White

London, Feb. 3. -An embarrassment of Cossacks — normally as rare in London as Cockneys in Red Square — was plaguing showman Mr Victor Hochhauser today. His Cossack troubles stem

from the fact that two kinds of Cossacks—one Red from Russia, one White from the United million square yards in 1953 to States—are to be in London at Next week Mr Hochhauser

figures) whereas during the brings to London the Ukrainlan period, imports have State Cossack Company of 100 risen from 78 million square dancers from the USSR for a two-week season' at the Royal Albert Hall. VISIT CLASHES

Their visit clashes with a tour

Restrictive Practices Court last of British theatres by the Don May and will be examined and Cossack Chorus and Dancers, an American company made up of The scheme is widely regard- White Russlans, some of whom ed as an "indispensable source fled Russia after the revolution. of stability," reports the Finan- Mr Hochhauser claims his cial Times, and it is safe to say Cossacks are the only ones who that an adverse judgment would can call themselves "Cossacks" be deploted almost as much by because they come from the car in Stanley Street at about the unions as by the manage- right region of Russia, Many of 4 p.m. on Sunday, ments and by some of the the "Don Cossacks" weavers as well as by the spin- American citizens.

"I have seriously considered applying for a high court injunction restraining the American company from using the title Hongkong may, with some "Cossack" but have been justification, claim that its advised that it is unlikely it share of exports to Britain is would be granted," he said relatively small (between one tonight,—China Mail Special.

London, Feb. 3. Acting Prime Minister R. A. wealth cloth, temporarily in abeyance, will flare up at the Butler told the House of Comfirst sign of any new pressure mons today that he hoped to on Lancashire-and this time make a statement about air- from a Chinese pedestrian with a better prospect of suc- craft carrying H-bombs over whilst he was walking in Tung cess than at any time in the Britain tomorrow. - United Tau Village Road at about 10

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, some students come in here all year to do reference work-but it isn't always books they study in spring!"

RADIO-ACTIVE PEBBLES NOT HARMFUL

London, Feb. 3.

had expressed alarm that the

pebbles might be carried by the

tide to other beaches and picked;

which began early last year

periments in progress at pre-

Planned

notive marked shingle, were

safety precautions were taken.

These were:

possessed

carefully planned and four strict

The experiments, using radio-

* "1. An isotope with a half-life of only 12 days

was chosen so that when the

experiments were concluded

the marked shingle would

rapidly lose the very small

rmount of radiation which they

2. The amount of radio-

small that a marked pebble

could be kept next to the skin

continuously for several days

3. The experiments were

4. The positions of the

known throughout the duration

of the experiments.—Reuter.

HE NEARLY

LOST

New York, Feb. 3.

tonight trying to remem-

President of the Philip-

pines. His memory almost

classical music and other sub-

But the name of the Presi-

cost him \$20,000.

\$20,000.-United Press.

carried out on a closed

marked shingle were

without any ill-effect.

active material was so

were no longer in progress.

sent," the statement added.

said that experiments

up by children.

denied that experiments, in which scientists used radio-active pebbles to service. study erosion at a Suffolk beach, endangered members of the public. Local people and press reports

EUROPEAN **SERIOUSLY INJURED**

Three persons, including European motor cyclist were injured in traffic nechents yesterday.

Mr J. R. Suffren, aged 45, of Messra Butterfield Swire, sustained serious injuries when his motor cycle collided with a pedestrian, 22-year-old Leo Wing-loons, residing at No. 372, The Peak, outside the Colonial Secretariat Building in Garden Road at about 2.30 p.m. Both men have been admitted to Queen Mary

Hospital for treatment. A two-year-old girl, Yan Yuk-lan, living at No. 16, Caine Road, ground floor, was knocked down by a private car in Caine Road shortly after midday. The girl was admitted to

Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

Thefts From Packed Cars A carton of cigarettes and a

lady's scarf, together valued at about \$50, were stolen from a private car parked in Nathan Road, near the Princess Theatre, between 6.40 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. A man has been arrested on

suspicion of having stolen some wool and fruit from a private

Fell From Train A woman, 52-year-old Lui

when she fell from a train near Burma and Turkey. Lowu Station at about 1 p.m. yesterday. The woman died about an hour later as she was being taken to hospital in an ambul-

A fountain pen was stolen o'clock yesterday morning.

PROMINENT ARCHITECT Mr G. G. Wood, a prominent

citizen of the Colony, who had contributed much to the early development of Hongkong in the past 50 years, died at the French Hospital this morning.

residence here, Mr Wood, a re-tired architect, had helped to build many of the large buildings in central district. Mr Wood, who had not been in the best of health for the past several months, was 77. Mr Wood arrived in Hongkong from Brandon, Suffolk, on Christmas Eve, 1905, in his early twenties, and joined Messrs Leigh and Orange. He became a partner of the concern in 1915 and retired from active business in 1954. Since then he was the firm's consultant.

EARLY DAYS

Mr Wood was associated with the designing and building of many prominent buildings in Hongkong, such as Gloucester Building, Windsor House and Edinburgh House.

In his early days with the firm, he helped to build most of the other buildings belonging to the Hongkong Land Investment Ltd. He also assisted in building the Hongkong Electric Company's old plant house at North Point, the Dairy Farm cold storage plant and the old Star Ferry Company wharves, For many years, Mr Wood

was an enthusiastic member of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, (the forerunner of the present Royal Hongkong Defence Force) and was serving with the Engineer Company during the Japaneso attack in 1941. On capitulation of the .Colony, he was interned in Shamshulpo Nature Conservancy here tonight and later in Argylo Street POW camps. He held the Volunteer Decoration for long and efficient

FREEMASON

A prominent Freemason, he had been a Past District Grand Warden, EC (1931), a Past Master of Perseverence Lodge, EC (1919); a member of Victoria Preceptory and Priory; The Conservancy, in a state- and was a Past Provincial Prior

He was also a keen yachisman and was Vice-Commodore of the "Any radio-activity has ceased Royal Hongkong Yacht Club in to exist and there are no ex- 1941.

At the time of his death, he was an Unofficial Justice of the Peace and was once a Committee Member of St George's |Society.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Enough Might To Discourage Aggression . . . Twining

Washington, Feb. 3. United States Air Force General Nathan Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that he was convinced the United States at present enough military power to discourage any attempt at Soviet aggresalon.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, General Twining said that if the Soviet Union were foolish enough to start a war against encyclopaedia editor the "free world", the United spent 55 anxious seconds States had enough reprisal power to devastate Communist territory and to emerge victorious ber the name of the from the war.

TESTIMONY

General Twinings The Editor, Joseph Spiegelman, was a contestant on a hour testimony began a Senate televised quiz programme called investigation almod at establish-"Twenty-One." He had an ing whether present American swered easily a series of difficult foreign policy is effective or questions on Shakespeare, should be modified. The report, part of which

jects, and had identified the was heard behind closed doors, Wal-yam, sustained fatel injuries Prime Ministers of Japan, is to be published later in expurgated form. Two committee members,

dent of the Philippines escaped Democratic Smater William him. Just as the Master of Fulbright and Republican Sens-Ceremonies was about to tell tor Homer Capehart, said that him his time was up Spiegelman General Twining had stressed burst out with the name the need to improve America's "Carlos Garcia" and won the scientific education programme, --- Franco-Presso.

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Paquerette s

- apologies for the closed doors yesterday – but again, it just avoided. not have been

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